

State man kills wife, in-laws, self

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A mother-of-two and her parents were shot and killed this morning by her estranged husband, who then killed himself, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Willard Van Ouwkerk, 70; his wife, Valerie, in her 60s; Mrs. Helen Bennin, 28, and Dale Bennin, about 30.

Deputy Coroner Robert Sertich said Bennin shot and killed the other three and then turned the gun on himself.

Police were notified of the shooting by a neighbor, Charles Bollenbacher, who lives across the street.

"I heard what sounded like fire-crackers," Bollenbacher said. "I

watched a man. I thought at first he was having fun. But when he started running to the back door I saw a gun in his hand, and then there were shots in the back."

Bollenbacher said that after he called police and returned to the window the man "was breaking in the front door and before the police got there I heard more shots in the house."

The Bennins reportedly separated recently and Mrs. Bennin went with their two children to live with her parents.

The two children, Michelle, 6, and Heidi, 8, were not injured in the shooting. They were taken to Bollenbacher's home after the incident.

Arms, ammunition stolen from armory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enough weapons and ammunition to outfit a full Army company have been stolen from a National Guard armory in suburban Compton, authorities reported today.

"It is frightening to think that this (arsenal) would fall into the wrong hands," said Compton Police Sgt. W.H. Williams. "It appears that the theft was a highly organized thing."

Police and FBI agents refused to speculate on who may have been responsible for the theft. But authorities said they were investigating routinely the possibility that a terrorist or radical group may have been involved.

The firing pins were missing from the stolen weapons, the Army said, but

police officials added that replacements could be obtained easily.

A list of missing items issued by military authorities included thousands of rounds of ammunition, 80 M16 rifles, 70 M60 machine guns, eight M79 grenade launchers, one .45-caliber automatic and 15 bayonets.

Ammunition taken from the armory Wednesday was listed as 3,360 rounds of 5.56mm bullets, 1,000 rounds of 7.62mm bullets, 45 rounds of .45-caliber shells, 40 grenades, 16 smoke grenades and 100 riot grenades. They said 75 gas masks also were missing.

An FBI agent said the quantity of weapons and ammunition could fully equip an Army combat company.

Investigators said entry to the armory was through a side door and a vacuum drill was used to pierce the weapons vault, which an armory sergeant recalled locking at 10 a.m.

An Army official said that the firing pins had been removed before the weapons were placed in storage in a vault. The pins were kept in another vault, which apparently was not entered.

Lt. Col. Andrew Wolf, public relations officer for the Military Department in Sacramento, said in a telephone interview that this is standard practice when armories are left unattended.

"Unless they find replacement pins, the guns would be useless without the firing pins in them," Wolf said.

However, Compton police officials said acquiring replacement firing pins would not be much of a problem.

"Most of the bigger gun shops stock replacements. It's just like if your car needs a new carburetor, you can go to an auto parts dealer and buy one," one policeman said.

Wolf said the Army could not afford to post round-the-clock security guards at state armories and they are usually left unattended after normal business hours.

There were no Army personnel at the Compton armory — where, ironically, a silent alarm system is currently being installed — from Wednesday morning until Thursday night, when the theft was discovered, officials said.

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32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, July 5, 1974

15 Cents



Riots contained in Thailand

BY SURIN RUANGDEJ
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A woman passer-by and a young disaster relief volunteer were shot fatally just before dusk today as police and young rioters exchanged gunfire for a third night in Bangkok's riot-plagued Chinatown.

The shooting broke out as officers tried to clear the street at a police station that had been the focus of fighting that began late Wednesday night.

Until the government claimed early today that it had contained the violence, officials said at least 14 persons had been killed and 100 wounded in battles between security forces and rampaging Chinese youths. Police said they had arrested more than 80 persons.

The latest victim and a male companion were caught in a cross fire at the station, which had been reinforced to withstand further onslaughts, and authorities said it was not known which side fired the fatal shots.

A little later snipers shot the disaster volunteer in the face as he directed traffic about one block from the station, police said. The youth, one of a group that has been nursing the

wounded and helping administer the riot area, died a short while later.

Seventy ranger-trained border police moved into the area and fired into suspected sniper nests from patrol trucks.

The government broadcast that had contained the violence was put down said a state of emergency imposed Thursday "could be lifted soon."

There was no government reaction to the latest gunplay, but hundreds of troops and police continued patrols through the upper middle-class district of Chinatown.

The violence reflects long-simmering resentment by the city's young Chinese against Thai police. "The people here just hate policemen," said one police officer assigned to Chinatown.

The trouble began Thursday morning, subsided during the afternoon and then resumed Thursday night.

Most shops in the Chinese quarter were closed. The streets were virtually deserted but were littered with rubble and the wreckage of cars and trucks set ablaze by the mobs.

"Those kids should be killed," said one angry Chinese merchant. "They're just gangsters trying to destroy our peaceful Chinese community."

Tanks that had been rushed to the

royal palace and other strategic locations were withdrawn to quiet rumors of a coup. But some 2,400 soldiers brought in from the suburbs remained on guard at government buildings, communications installations and other key spots.

Incoming trains were checked for smuggled arms.

The first rioting developed after police arrested the driver of a taxi parked in a no-parking zone Thursday and took him to the Plabplachai police station. When the driver yelled that he was being beaten, crowds of youths rushed on the station.

The police fired into the air and then into the crowd, killing seven persons.

Throughout the day crowds milled around the station. Some youths broke into gun stores and stole weapons, including M16 rifles.

Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak, getting tough for the first time in the nine months since Thai students overthrew the previous military regime, declared a state of emergency and ordered the army and the police to crush the rioters. But during the night mobs of Chinese youths commandeered buses, set automobiles ablaze and opened fire on the Plabplachai station from a Buddhist temple across the street. The station was under siege for four hours until a force of 300 border police in armored personnel carriers drove the crowd off.

Veterans parade for better benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Viet Cong flag to his right, a North Vietnamese flag to his left and the White House behind him, former prisoner of war John Young shouted his thanks to those Americans who demonstrated against the Vietnam war.

"The only thing that brought us home was the struggle of the Vietnamese people and the American people in the streets," he said Thursday at a rally that attracted about 1,700 persons.

The rally, organized by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization, capped four days of demonstrations at the Veterans Administration, Justice Department, Court of Military Appeals and Capitol.

The demonstrators demanded amnesty for war resisters, improved veterans benefits and care, an end to aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, and the removal of President Nixon from office.

There was no violence reported during the four-mile march Thursday from the Capitol Mall to the Lincoln Memorial and back, with a stop for the rally on the Ellipse near the White House.

Praising the antiwar movement and criticizing Nixon, Young, of Arlington Heights, Ill., said:

"If Nixon did anything for us, it was that he kept us in North Vietnam four years longer than we should have been there. It's his turn to do some time in a detention camp."

Seven former prisoners, including Young, took part in the week of demonstrations.

Alphonso Riate of Los Angeles, another former prisoner, told the crowd:

"We are here to make it known we are struggling for the rights of veterans and for the right of all Americans to return to their country with unconditional amnesty."

Sam Schorr, one of the coordinators of the march, described employment problems of veterans.

He said that although 6 per cent of all Americans are out of work 10 per cent of the veterans are unemployed. The jobs available through the Veterans Administration are menial ones such as janitors and laundry helpers, he said.

Some of the marchers wore green Army fatigues.

Some wore bandages covering wounds received in a clash Wednesday with policemen near the Capitol.

As the marchers circled the Lincoln Memorial, they mingled with Independence Day tourists and visitors to a nearby exhibit on American folklore.

Some of the tourists picked up the group's chant and some took snapshots as the marchers raised their arms in the clenched fist salute.

Another group, calling itself the Second American Bonus March after a group that marched on Washington during the summer of 1932 seeking improved benefits, attracted fewer than 50 persons to a rally on the opposite side of the White House from the Ellipse.

State's 1974 tax bill under U.S. average

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin residents ranked below the national average in total taxes paid during 1974, the state Department of Revenue reports.

Kenyon Kies, director of tax analysis, said that when local, state and federal tax bills are considered cumulatively, Wisconsin ranks 27th.

The state's federal tax bill is only 92 per cent of the national average, he said.

A report issued by the Tax Foundation showed Wisconsin has 2.18 per cent of the nation's population, but pays 1.94 per cent of its income taxes and 2.11 per cent of its property taxes, Kies said.

Milwaukee and Madison areas paid a higher proportion of federal taxes than rural areas, the report said.

The study showed Wisconsin residents paid \$1.11 in federal income taxes for each \$1 the state received in federal aid to state and local governments, and 79 cents for each dollar received in federal tax sharing during 1973.

Wisconsin received more in tax sharing money, Kies said, because the state is willing to raise its own sources of revenue in order to qualify for the federal funds.

2 cosmonauts at work in Soviet space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts began carrying out experiments today inside the Salyut 3 space station after successfully docking their Soyuz capsule to the orbiting laboratory, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the mission commander, Col. Pavel Popovich, and his flight engineer, Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin, took over the controls aboard Soyuz 14 for the last 325 feet to the linkup with the 18-ton Salyut. The earlier part of the approach was controlled from the ground.

The exact time of docking was not revealed, but Tass said it occurred today. There was no indication how long the two men would stay aboard the space station or when they would return to earth.

Salyut was launched on June 25, and the cosmonauts were sent up from the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan Wednesday night in an effort to carry out the Soviet Union's first wholly successful operation involving a manned space station. The 1971 flight of Salyut 1 ended in disaster when its three crewmen killed on the trip back to earth. The second Salyut was sent into orbit in 1973, but no crew was put aboard, and



Hit by runaway car

Twelve persons were injured and two hospitalized in Peru, Ind., Thursday when a small car careened down the side of a hill into a kiddies' parade at a park. The car carried some of the children on its hood and smashed into the bleachers at a ball-diamond. (AP wirephoto)

2 cosmonauts at work in Soviet space station

The station apparently broke up.

Tass said Popovich and Artyukhin, both 44, were feeling well and had begun to carry out their program of experiments aboard the station.

According to Tass, the work program includes studies of the earth's surface, the atmosphere, outer space, the effect of space flight on the cosmonauts, and testing of the space station's "improved design and onboard systems and equipment."

The cosmonauts also are checking on the performance of the Soyuz spacecraft, which is to link up with a U.S. Apollo spaceship in the joint Soviet-American mission in July 1975. The last Soyuz mission was last December, when two cosmonauts orbited the earth for eight days in Soyuz 13.

An American crew for the joint mission is now training at the cosmonaut center near Moscow, and a spokesman for the group, Jack Reilly, reported about noon Thursday that he had been told the Soyuz-Salyut linkup had been accomplished. Later in the day he said the Russians had informed him of the launching of the cosmonauts, not the docking. He said he could not explain the mixup.

Nixon warned of blood clot danger

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's doctor says Nixon was warned that a permanent blood clot in his left leg might kill him during his Middle East trip but that the President insisted on going ahead with travel plans.

"The danger is now past," Dr. Walter R. Tkach said late Thursday.

Tkach for the first time disclosed Nixon has thrombophlebitis, which he said involves the presence of a permanent blood clot in his left leg.

"The clot is pretty well fixed," Tkach said, explaining it has attached itself to the wall of a vein and no longer is likely to break loose and go to his heart or lung—a development that could prove fatal.

An Army major general, Tkach said he considered hospitalization for Nixon at the time the President first told him

of leg swelling. But he said Nixon, who had kept the ailment secret from him for several days, was insistent on going forward with his Middle East trip although "we told him what the potential hazards would be of a clot breaking off and hitting his heart or lung."

Tkach said Nixon informed him of the swollen left leg after arriving in Salzburg, Austria, on June 10 en route to the Mideast.

For several weeks, the White House has declined to describe Nixon's phlebitis as involving a blood clot but Tkach acknowledged the President has one.

"The clot will always be there," he said, adding that the swelling results from blood forcing its way past the area of clotting.

Tkach evidently was referring to a process, called "organization,"

wherein the body sometimes turns a potentially break-away clot into a fibrous tissue which, in effect, becomes part of the vein.

When this process is complete, the vein itself tends to become solid and the clot can not break loose and cause damage elsewhere. Meanwhile, other blood vessels can take over the work of the clot-affected vein.

Tkach also disclosed Nixon was given medication for a week during his overseas journey—something the White House had denied repeatedly. He would not name the drug.

The doctor said that by the time the President left for Moscow last week, the danger to Nixon was not as great as during the Middle East trip. He declined to say whether he had advised against both journeys but the New York Daily News quoted him earlier as

having said he had wanted the President to rest.

Tkach said Nixon "felt he had an obligation" to go forward with his Mideast trip and that "We watched him daily and he did well."

In both the Middle East and the Soviet Union, ambulances were placed in presidential motorcades but were never used.

Tkach has advised Nixon to do as much swimming as possible and the President took two dips Thursday, the White House said. The President and Mrs. Nixon came here late Wednesday for a long July Fourth holiday weekend after a 14-hour flight from Moscow.

Nixon took a boat ride on Biscayne Bay Thursday afternoon with neighbor C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo and conferred with staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Jobless rate unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 5.2 per cent in June, maintaining about the same level it has hovered at so far this year, the Labor Department reported today.

The annual influx of students into the job market drove the unemployment rate up faster than employment, but after adjustment for seasonal variations the increases balanced out.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment stood at 4.8 million, up by 46,000 from May. Employment rose by 194,000 to 86.2 million persons.

The administration had been braced for a six per cent unemployment rate over the first half of the year as officials attempted to bring inflation out of the economy. But the jobless rate has varied no more than two-tenths of one per cent since January.

The jobless picture also showed few changes on an industry-by-industry basis. Blue collar and factory jobs rebounded from May's slight dip, while employment declined slightly in service industries.

INSIDE

Mayor defends secret meetings B-1

Browsing has a purpose A-12

and more...

ComicsA-6

Country LifeB-10

EditorialsA-4

ObituariesB-11

SportsB-6

TV logA-14

TheatersA-14

Vital statisticsB-4

Women's newsA-11

Fox CitiesB-1

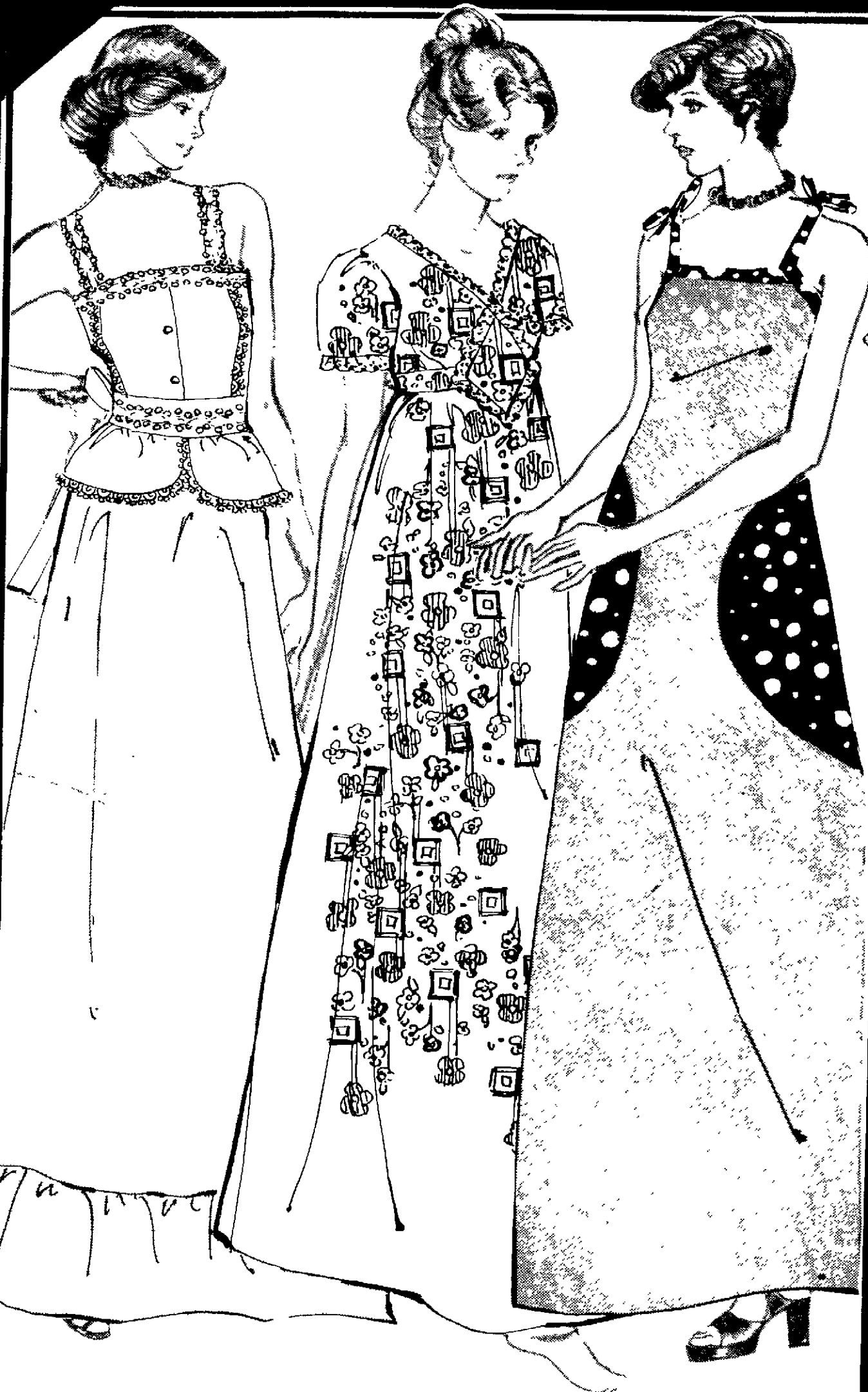
Warmer

Fair tonight with the low in the upper 50s. Partly sunny and warmer Saturday, highs in the upper 80s.

Weather map on page B-4

SOFT AND FEMININE

Lingerie And Foundation Sale



**CAMISOLE TYPE
HOSTESS GOWN**
Reg. 16.97

12.94

Arnel triacetate with ruffled bottom, tie back. 5 to 13

**MISSY PRINT
HOSTESS GOWN**
Reg. 9.97

7.94

V neck with lace trim. Cotton & polyester, tie waist. 8-16.

**SAND SWEEPER
LOUNGEWEAR**
Reg. 8.97

6.94

Shoulder ties, A line pattern with 2 roomy pockets. S-M-L.

BABY DOLLS, WALTZ, AND LONG GOWNS

Reg. 3.97 **2.96**

Extra sizes, Reg. 4.97 ... 3.96
Polyester and cotton blends, summer washables in sizes S-M-L-XL

COFFEE COATS

Reg. 6.97

4.94

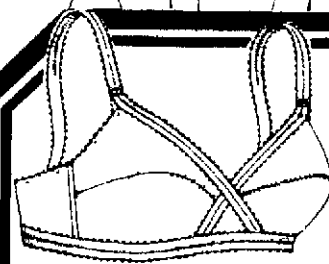
Short sleeves with lace trim, pocket. Waltz length, 10-20.

BODY SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00

2/5

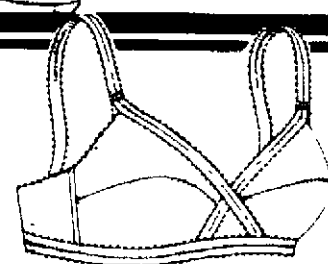
Many fabrics, colors, prints. Sleeves & sleeveless. Fits all.



CROSSOVER BRA

Reg. 2.27 **2/3.50**

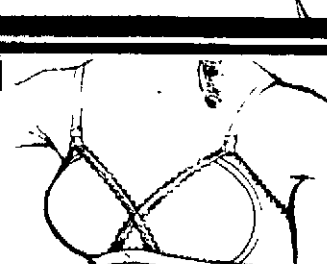
Stretch straps, double knit nylon tricot. 32-38, A,B,C



FIBERFILL BRA

Reg. 3.37 **2/5.50**

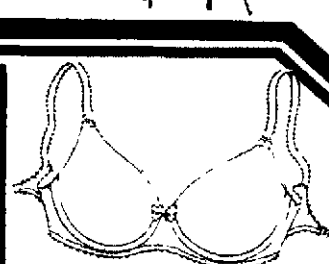
Double knit with stretch straps, back. 32-42, B,C,D



SEAMLESS BRA

Reg. 3.50 **2/5.50**

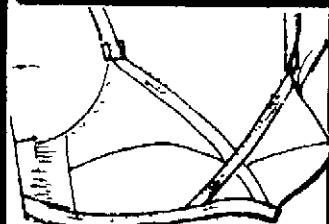
Molded with light fiberfill. 32-38, A,B,C



PLUNGING BRA

Reg. 4.00 **2/5.6**

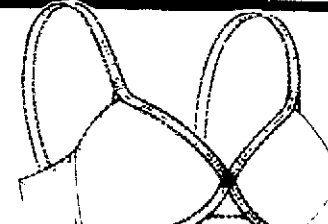
Lightly padded, underwired cups. 32-38, A,B,C



PADDED BRA

Reg. 2.97 **2/4.50**

Crossover styling, stretch straps, sides. 34-38, A,B,C



SOFT CUP BRA

Reg. 2.57 **2/4**

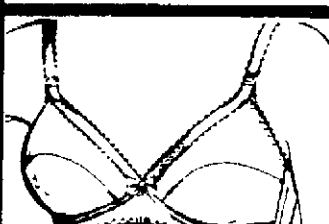
Seamless, with stretch straps, sides. 32-38, A,B,C



CAMISOLE BRA

Reg. 2.57 **2/4**

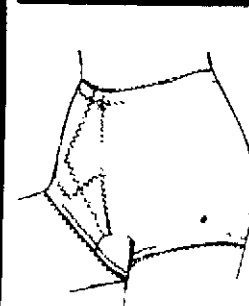
Fiberfill tricot cups, natural contour. 32-38, A,B,C



STRETCH BRA

Reg. 3.00 **2/5**

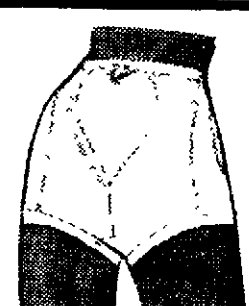
Double knit plunging neckline. 32-38, A,B,C



CONTROLLING SPORT BRIEF

Reg. 4.50 **3.79**

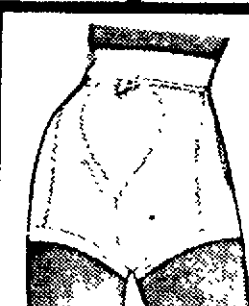
Reinforced panel for tummy control.



PROPORTIONED SPORT BRIEF

Reg. 5.00 **3.99**

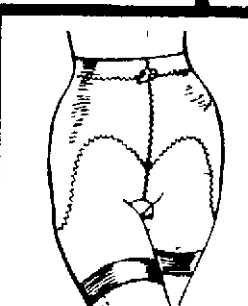
Average & tall sizes for perfect control.



BAND TOP SPORT BRIEF

Reg. 6.00 **4.99**

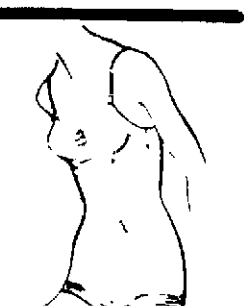
No roll top in average & tall sizes



LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Reg. 6.00 **4.99**

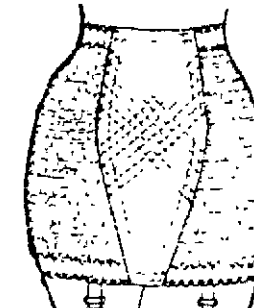
Short, average, tall, and full hip styles



ALL-IN-ONE BODY BRIEF

Reg. 8.50 **6.99**

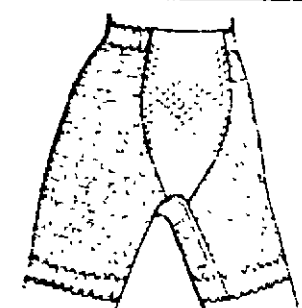
Corsette, snap crotch. B & C 34-40 cup.



STRAIGHT LEG

Reg. 2.97 **2/4.99**

Criss-cross inner belt for more control. S to XL.



LONG LEG GIRDLE

Reg. 3.97 **2/6.99**

Puckered, with concealed, detachable garters. S to XL

PANTY & BRIEF

Pretty pucker, with detachable garters, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 2.97

2/4.99

SHORT LEG PANTY

Pretty pucker with detachable garters, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 2.97

2/4.99

GARTER BELT

Pucker pull on style in sizes small, medium, large, ex-large. Reg. 2.97

2/4.99

EXTRA SIZE GIRDLE

Open leg, extra support girdle in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.97

2/6.99

EXTRA SIZE, SHORT LEG

Inner belt for extra support. Pretty pucker, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.97

2/6.99

LONG LEG PANTY

Long leg pucker panty girdle in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.97

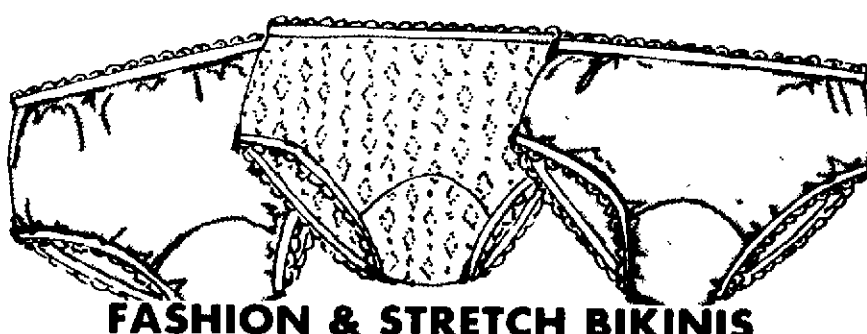
2/7.99



ASS'T. BIKINI PANTIES

Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

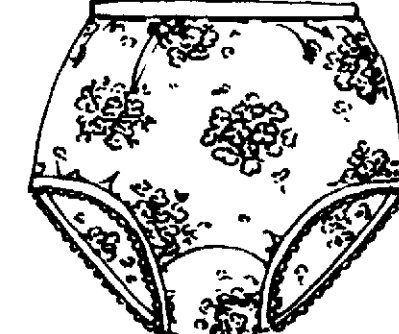
Nylon panties full cut for perfect fit. Choose from denims, patterns and wacky prints. 5 to 7



FASHION & STRETCH BIKINIS

Reg. 79¢ **2/51**

Double shield, full cut panties. Nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 7.



PRINT BRIEFS

Reg. 1.19 **89¢**

Assorted prints are full cut for great fit. 5-8.

ANTI-CLING FASHION FULL SLIP

Reg. 4.97

4.44

Antron III nylon with permanent anti-cling protection. White, beige, 34-40.



Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9
... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Meeting once again

Saturday evening was time once again for former classmates to gather to renew friendships and recall days

long since past. Appleton High School's class of 1929 gathered at Riverview Country Club to talk and remember to-

gether. There were no speeches, no formal show, but there was time to dance after a cocktail hour and dinner.

At the same time, members of the class of 1949 of St. John High School, Little Chute, were meeting at Fox Valley Golf Club in Kaukauna. The evening opened with mass and continued with cocktails, dinner and dancing.

Saturday also was the day for the national convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society. (Held at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, the event brought 1,000 Lutheran women from all corners of the nation to Appleton for one day of workshops and meetings.

Evening's program

As school principal at the time the class of '29 was in residence at AHS, Herb Helble, holds the evening's program. Classmates, Mrs. Gerald Herzfeldt, Mrs. Lyle Timmerman, Neenah, and Mrs. Ludwig Schink review the agenda.

Nametags

Emma Lang, Menasha, class secretary of the Appleton High School, class of 1929, places a nametag for Mrs. Robert Elias, Downers Grove, class vice president while her hus-

band, who was class president looks on with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Zanzig. The gathering was Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club.



Old yearbooks

Old yearbooks bring smiles to the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynebeau and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Vanden Heuvel, all of Little Chute, as they gather for the 25th anniversary reunion of the St. John High School class of 1949.



Guest speaker

The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and main speaker at the day-long national convention of the Lutheran

Women's Missionary Society, talks with chairwomen, Carolyn Litscher and Mrs. Marilyn Schroeder, and with Mrs. Clarence Millett, Oconomowoc, a member of the national board.

Post-Crescent photos



Renewing friendships

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebben, Barrington, Ill., talk with Sister M. Canisia, Racine, who is celebrating her diamond jubilee; Sister Michaelinda, Little Chute, and the Rev. Norbert

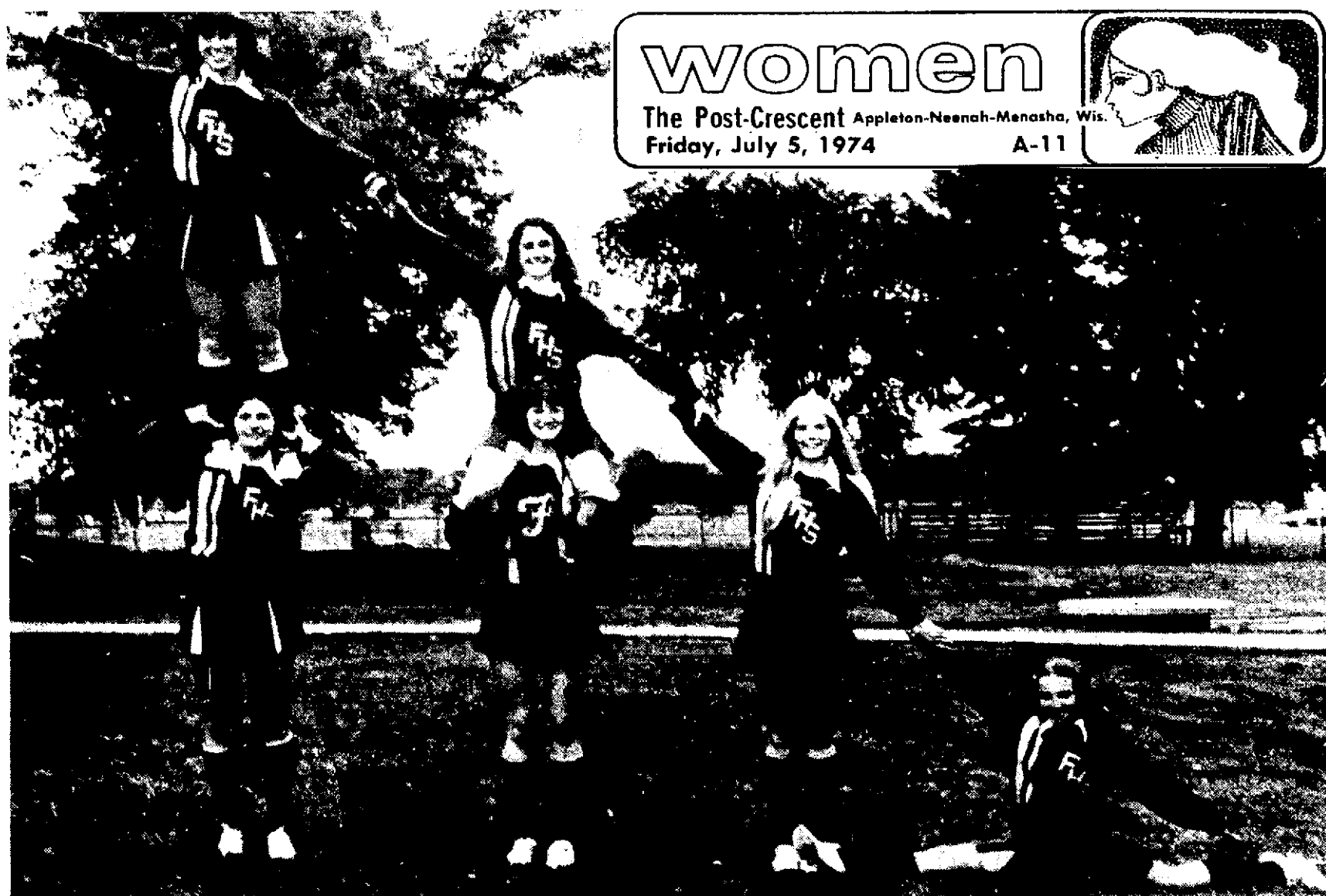
Vande Loo, Little Chute, during the 25th anniversary reunion of the St. John High School Class of 1949. The event was Saturday evening at Fox Valley Golf Club in Kaukauna.



Displays

Looking at items from Africa that were on display during the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society national convention Saturday at Fox Valley Lutheran High School are

Joyce Radloff, Austin, Tex.; Elsie Muetzel, New Ulm, Minn.; Esther Johnson, Gladstone, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Meister, Denver, Colo., national vice president.



Cheerleading workshop

Students from Freedom High School were among nearly 200 cheerleaders participating in a weeklong cheerleading workshop recently at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Pictured above are some of the FHS young women. At top are Maureen Randerson and Barb Van Vreede, with Bebe Konkle, Kim Romensko, Lori Van Vreede and Lori Ebben in the lower row.

Open Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

SAVE! JULY Clearance

Summer Sportswear SALE!
1/4 OFF to 1/2 OFF

- Jackets
- Slacks
- Blouses
- Shorts
- Tops
- Coordinates

JUNIOR and MISSES SIZES

Ladies' Winter Coat SALE
ONE SPECIAL GROUP — PRICES REDUCED UP TO
1/2 OFF

Selected Group SWIMSUITS
FAMOUS BRAND
1 & 2 Piece Styles
1/4 OFF

Summer Dress Sale!
1/4 OFF to 1/2 OFF

- Famous Brands
- One, Two, Three Piece Styles
- Many Can Be Worn for Fall
- Junior, Misses, Half Sizes

Corner of Quality, Appleton

Birthday sale to begin at Put 'n Take

Friday, July 5, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-12



It fits!

Kelly Schroeder, age 5, gives her mother a perky smile as she holds up a new dress to see how it will look. The youngster and her mother are shopping at the Put 'n Take Shop on Glendale Ave.

NOW! BY G. J. L.



T-SHIRT ART! The T-shirt continues to be the most popular "in" and growing more each day. Fashion experts call it the T-shirt mania. The newest trend is the paint decorated shirt (from daisies to one rose or a giant sunflower) and the prices range from \$2 to \$100. They are worn by the chicest people in all the "in" beaches. Try your own or ask a talented friend. The fabric paint is in most art stores. Now New York '74 G.J.L.



TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. © 1974 by Los Angeles Times

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I've given up rummage sales," announced a customer from Greenville as she browsed through racks and racks of dresses, coats, slacks, blouses, and lingerie at the Put 'n Take Shop, 110 W. Glendale Ave.

The Greenville woman was just one of many shoppers who were hunting for bargains at the shop which is owned and operated by the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters. All the profits received are given to charity. Last year over \$5,000 were given to such charities as the Americanos, Rev. R. Murphy Kidney Fund, area high schools, Outagamie County Health Center, Golden Age Home, Big Brothers, Inc., and scholarships.

Starting Monday a seventh anniversary sale will begin. In observance of the big event door prizes, such as toasters, portable mixers and merchandise certificates, will be given out. There will be balloons for the children

and birthday "cookies" for all.

During the sale all merchandise will be sold at 20 per cent discount. The merchandise which includes clothes for all ages and for most sizes, jewelry, toys, purses, books, knick knacks, luggage, draperies, linens, and much, much more.

Special hours for the sale are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular hours are Monday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m. evenings, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday the store is open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The committee which mans the store consists of Mrs. Edward Byrne, chairman; Mrs. Albin Bevers, Mrs. Jerome Boettcher, Mrs. Al Collins, Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel, Mrs. Hubert Hamel, Mrs. Vincent Derscheid and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger. President of the circle is Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, and president elect is Mrs. Robert Skoronski.

Mrs. Derscheid explained how the idea for the store originated. The group was looking for a fund-raising project which would be a service to the community. "We are not imposing on any the public in way, but things are available, and we can still give money to charity," Mrs. Skoronski said.

The women receive hearty endorsement from their customers. The Greenville woman commented, "I think these women are doing wonderful things. I look at the charities which are being donated to, and I see my money going to these organizations." A list of the groups and the amount of donation is hanging behind the counter.

Another woman related the account of a woman who was planning to go to Europe. She needed a new wardrobe so she stopped in at the Put 'n Take Shop and got a wardrobe for half the price.

The public is invited to the anniversary sale, but for those who may not be able to make it, Mrs. Skoronski reminds everyone that there are winter and spring sales coming up.



And look at this one

Looking over items that will be on sale at the Put 'n Take Shop are Amy Brugger, foreground, and her sister, Kathy Schroeder. The week-long sale is slated for Monday through Friday.

Friends toast newlyweds

Mallmann-Heimann

CHARLESBURG — St. Martin Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Beverly Agnes Mallmann and John Sylvester Heimann spoke wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mallmann, 415 Water St., Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimann, route 4, Chilton.

Maid of honor Rose Kolbe, Chilton, was accompanied by Trudy Dorn, Terri and Nancy Schneider, Cindy and Vicky Mallmann. Junior attendants were Robin and Raymond Mallmann.

Best man was Robert Schneider, Chilton. Completing the bridal party were Thomas Koehler, Claude Woelfel, Roger Heimann, James Mueller and David Zeamer.

Mr. Heimann is engaged in farming and is employed at Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products in New Holstein. They will reside in Chilton.



Mrs. John Heimann

Glisczinski-Straubel

MENASHA — Marlene Glisczinski and Dick Straubel spoke marriage vows Saturday during a wedding celebration at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glisczinski, 740 Wilson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosemary Muehrcke Straubel, Oconto, and Donald Straubel, Ephraim.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Ronald French, Sheboygan, and Dan Nelson, Green Bay. Assisting the bride were Barbara and Kathleen Gawinski, Karen and Mrs. Robert Glisczinski, and Kathleen Isherwood. Junior attendants were Daniel Nelson Jr., and Patti Jo Demski.

Male attendants were Ridge Schott, Ken, Jeff and Don Glisczinski, Ron French, Pete Byfield and Jay Carson.

The former Miss Glisczinski was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a teacher at Gertrits Junior High School, Kimberly. Mr. Straubel, a University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate, is a teacher at Kimberly Senior High School, Kimberly. The couple will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Dick Straubel



Mrs. Mark Schmallenberg

Jannusch-Schmallenberg

CLINTONVILLE — Speaking vows Saturday during services at Christus Lutheran Church were Janice Rae Jannusch and Mark Steven Schmallenberg. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmallenberg, route 1, Bear Creek.

Accompanying matron of honor Mrs. Jeanne Schertz, New London, were Merry Collier, Susan Wisniewski, Mrs. Shirley Boldt and Mrs. Sharon Brauer. Todd Brauer and Jacqueline Sanders were junior attendants.

Steven Young, Bear Creek, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Dan Fletcher, Orland Jannusch, Jerry Long and Gene Braatz.

Mr. Schmallenberg is engaged in farming in Bear Creek where they will make their home.



Mrs. Kurt Troge

Knief-Troge

WATERTOWN — Debra Lynn Knief and Kurt W. Troge were united in marriage June 22 during a celebration at St. Luke Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Enna Knief, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Troge, 1503 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Maid of honor Sara Knief was accompanied by Christine Troge, Carol Bitter and Gloria Shaffer, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Kimara and Christopher Knief.

Assisting best man Eric Troge, were

Balthazor-Bessette

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Elsie M. Balthazor and Allan Bessette were wed. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Balthazor, Willow Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bessette, Milwaukee.

Honor attendants were Inga Balthazor and Curtiss Bessette, Milwaukee.

Mr. Bessette is a machinist in Milwaukee where they will reside.



Mrs. Allan Bessette

Ballas-Meyer

NEENAH — Jeanine Ballas and Jeffrey Meyer exchanged marriage vows June 22 during services at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Ballas, 729 S. Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, 717 Hewitt St.

Matron of honor Mrs. Stanley Meyer was assisted by Lorna Ballas and Vikki Torgerson. Suzanne Merizon and John Meyer were junior attendants.

Best man was Stanley Meyer. Completing the bridal party were Keith Lutz and Cliff Mielke.

The former Niss Ballas was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Menasha, and is a secretary for the Veterans Administration in Milwaukee. Mr. Meyer, a Milton College graduate, is a post graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Enno Knief, Carl Weihrauch, Doug Timmel, Martin Moldenhauer and Ron Sosinski.

Both young people were graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. The former Miss Knief has been a teacher at Our Savior Lutheran School in Pomona, Calif. Mr. Troge teaches at Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, Mich., where the newlyweds will reside.



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9:00 A.M.**

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Fink-De Villers

HOLLANDTOWN — During a June 21 ceremony at St. Francis Church, wedding promises were spoken by Helen Marie Fink and Dale Michael De Villers.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Tonja Armstrong and Norbert Wessely. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Fassbender and Mrs. Julienne Lampal. Frank La Violette and Larry De Villers attended the bridegroom.

Both the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fink, route 1, Greenleaf, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Villers, route 3, Luxemburg, are graduates of St. Norbert College and are employed by the Ashwaubenon School District.

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Sale Starts Monday, July 8th at 9 A.M.
LOOK FOR OUR REMODELING SALE AD IN
SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT



Try new tune for the bluebirds

The baseball season seems as good a time as any to talk about "The Star-Spangled Banner." Few will argue that the inspirational words of Francis Scott Key are stirring enough to make Jane Fonda enlist in the Coast Guard. But something has got to be done about the melody of our national anthem before someone hurts themselves.

I watched a man at a ball game the other Sunday standing tall and proud as he sang, "Oh say can you see." But by the time he got to the high-pitched "And the rockets' red glare," the veins were standing out in his neck, his face became flushed and his voice cracked like Andy Hardy asking the Judge for the keys to the Packard.

Sensing I was looking at him, he gasped and said, "I love this country."

"Me too," I said sadly stuffing a program in my mouth. You take your average citizen. He sings on maybe 10 or 12 occasions a year and does not have what is normally called your "trained voice." He can make "Happy Birthday to Marvin" (if they start low) or "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" and maybe a chorus of the Beer Barrel Polka, but beyond that he is limited.

Me? It is my experience that every time I go from the "twilight's last gleaming" to "the ramparts we

watched," there is a pain on the inside of my right leg, so I do everyone a favor by just mouthing the words. Invariably, everywhere I go, I am seated next to Beverly Sills who comes down on "land of the free" with two notes (The latter which reaches only the ears of a spring spaniel in New England.)

As I was setting down these thoughts, I wondered who wrote the music to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and went to my reference book. Ironically, the music was an old English drinking song called, "To Anacoreon In Heaven." (Obviously the drunks couldn't sing the melody, but they had trouble with Anacoreon.)

I personally believe there are a lot of patriotic Americans around who would like to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in its entirety, but who are discriminated against because they are bluebirds (singers with a range of half an octave).

Would it be unreal to have one national anthem with two melodies? One for the traditionalists who can also sing Bacharach's "Alfie" without fainting. And a simple tune for those of us who sing in the cracks of the piano.

To the 3,085 ballplayers who chew tobacco, this could mean a lot. (Copyright 1974)



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Polyp is tiny growth on a mucous surface

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 47, just had a D and C with the following report: "A polyp was found, but don't worry." She was just advised to have a yearly Pap test. Would you explain a polyp? Is it cancerous? Is it the same as a cyst? — Mrs. P. H.

No, a polyp isn't a cyst, nor is it necessarily cancerous, although occasionally some may be. Most are benign.

A polyp is a growth, often described as being like a tiny grape on a stem, attached to a mucous surface — in your daughter's case, since the polyp was found in a D and C examination, it is on the inner surface of the uterus or the cervix.

Evidently it was removed and examined in the laboratory and found not to be malignant, so your daughter was told not to worry.

A polyp is a growth of tissue, while a cyst is a gland whose outlet has become clogged or closed, so the contents produced by the gland cannot escape. Then it swells.

Polyps can occur on a variety of mucous surfaces other than the uterus. They are fairly common in the nose, where they are a nuisance, but not dangerous. They can occur in the colon. Because polyps there sometimes become cancerous, those must be watched carefully.

Exactly what causes polyps is not known. In the nose, there is reason to think that allergy has a good deal to do with it. Whether that is true in other cases remains to be established.

As to your daughter being advised to have a yearly Pap test, that is wise for any woman her age, indeed, it is a sensible precaution even 10 or 20 years earlier. The main purpose is to detect cancer of the cervix at an early and curable stage. That advice may have had nothing whatever to do with the finding of the polyp.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information on septicemia? — Sister N. R.

You're using the technical name for blood poisoning, also called "bacteremia."

Quite simply, when the bacteria-fighting mechanism around the site of an infection is lessened, as it sometimes is, then bacteria can enter the bloodstream. Once in, they may migrate to other parts of the body to set up infections at distant points, such as the heart lining or brain.

The migration can be rapid and the seriousness of the disease multiples. Early detection and treatment is essential. This is done through a blood

test to determine the type of organism. The staph and strep germs are particularly prominent in such cases. When this is determined, then appropriate antibiotic therapy is usually successful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a girl get pregnant if a boy only feels her breasts? — L. A.

No. But the problem is getting him to stop without wanting something more.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many people tell me that because I have arthritis I should not eat chocolate or cocoa. Can you tell me if they are harmful? — E. T. H.

There is no reason to expect it to have any effect one way or the other on arthritis. A few people may be sensitive to chocolate and react in other ways, but it is not related to arthritis.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases and effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson
Eggplant needs cool temperature of 50 degrees and airtight container for storage.



Sheinwold on bridge

Game of bridge offers some moral lessons too

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the great moral lessons we learn from playing bridge is that even kings and queens must die. The important thing is to die in a noble cause.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 5 2
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ K Q J 10 3
♣ 6

WEST

♠ 10 9 4
♥ Q 9 8 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ J 10 5

EAST

♠ Q J 7 6
♥ K 10
♦ 9 5 2
♣ Q 9 8 4

SOUTH

♠ A K 3
♥ J 5 4
♦ 8 4
♣ A K 7 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the king. East naturally returned the ten of hearts, South and West naturally played low — and dummy also played low.

Pin a medal on declarer and give West a glance of pity. He missed his big opportunity to die like a man. It's easy to see that South had no further trouble. East had to switch, and it didn't much matter what he switched to. South could win a club (let's say), lead diamonds until he forced out the ace, and get back to dummy with the ace of hearts to cash the rest of the diamonds.

South made two spades, two clubs, one heart and four diamonds, just enough for his game contract.

WASTED OPPORTUNITY

Of course you've seen West's wasted opportunity. At the second trick West should cover the ten of hearts with the queen.

If declarer wins in dummy with the ace of hearts, there is no entry to the diamonds. If declarer refuses the trick, West leads another heart to cut communications. The defenders can hold off one diamond and develop either two clubs or two spades to defeat the contract.

It's unusual to sacrifice a queen

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 5, the 186th day of 1974. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen Lyndon Johnson announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Ten years ago: An earthquake in the state of Guerrero in Mexico, wrecked several mountain villages, killing at least 36 persons.

Five years ago: A top political leader in Kenya, Tom Mboya, was assassinated by a gunman in Nairobi.

One year ago: The government of the small central African country of Rwanda was overthrown in a military coup.

Today's birthdays: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 26. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. is 72.

Thought for today: Make preparations in advance. You never have trouble if you are prepared for it.—President Theodore Roosevelt, 1885-1919

when your partner's ten seems to be doing a good enough job, but it's better to wind up with a profit than to save a queen.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S-10 9 4 H-Q 9 8 2 D-A 7 6 C-J 10 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Game should be unmakeable since the combined count is only 23 to 25 points. Be satisfied with a sound part-score contract.

(Copyright 1974)



Ann Landers

Real love taught by example

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing this for "Been Down That Road," the woman whose husband was always after her for sex. She complained because he made "suggestive" remarks in front of the children.

You could have done better with that answer, Ann. I know, because I was raised in a strict, religious family where there was no sign of affection between my father and mother. It had a terrible effect on my sister and me.

Our parents never exchanged one word of endearment. There were no pet names or even a pat on the hand (much less the fanny). It was as if my father was a roomer and my mother was a housekeeper.

Children learn from example. When they see no sign of tenderness or caring they get the unspoken message that something is wrong with showing affection. They grow up inhibited and find it difficult in later years to express affection to others.

Both my sister and I had to have several years of therapy before we could open up and accept love from a member of the opposite sex.

Please tell your readers that parents

should never be ashamed to show love for one another. Encourage them to smooch a little in front of the kids. My husband and I did and it was the best sex education in the world — Reverse Strategy.

Dear R. S.: Bravo for a fine letter. I agree — 100 per cent. Love is best taught by example. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman whose husband was sterile and got her father-in-law to get her pregnant cracked me up.

My wife Irma and I were talking about it last night and she asked me an odd question (I should tell you first that we have three healthy kids.) Irma said, "If I hadn't been able to have any children, would you have agreed to get my sister Ellen pregnant so our child would have genes from my side of the family?" (It so happens that Ellen is four years younger than Irma, single, and quite a dish.) I thought awhile and said, "Yes, I'd agree."

All hell broke loose. My wife kept me up half the night yelling because I said yes. I tried to remind her that she was

the one who had dreamed up the question, which was crazy to begin with because we already have a nice family. Nothing could quiet her.

If it's O.K. for a woman to get pregnant by her husband's relative, why doesn't it work the other way 'round? — Puzzled

Dear P.: I didn't say it was O.K. Go back and read my answer again. I'm against adultery no matter who brings it up at bedtime.

Dear Ann Landers: I thought I was a social drinker, but it turns out I'm a social drunk. I don't believe I'm a real alcoholic because after I go off the deep end I can't look at booze for two or three days. And I don't use booze as a crutch, either. It's just that when I do have a drink I can't stop until I'm smashed.

I know darned well I must quit drinking completely. Can you give me a few words of advice that might help me, or must I go to A.A.? — Lauretta From Chicago

Dear L.: Anyone who says, "When I do have a drink I can't stop until I'm smashed," needs more than a few words of advice. Go to A.A.

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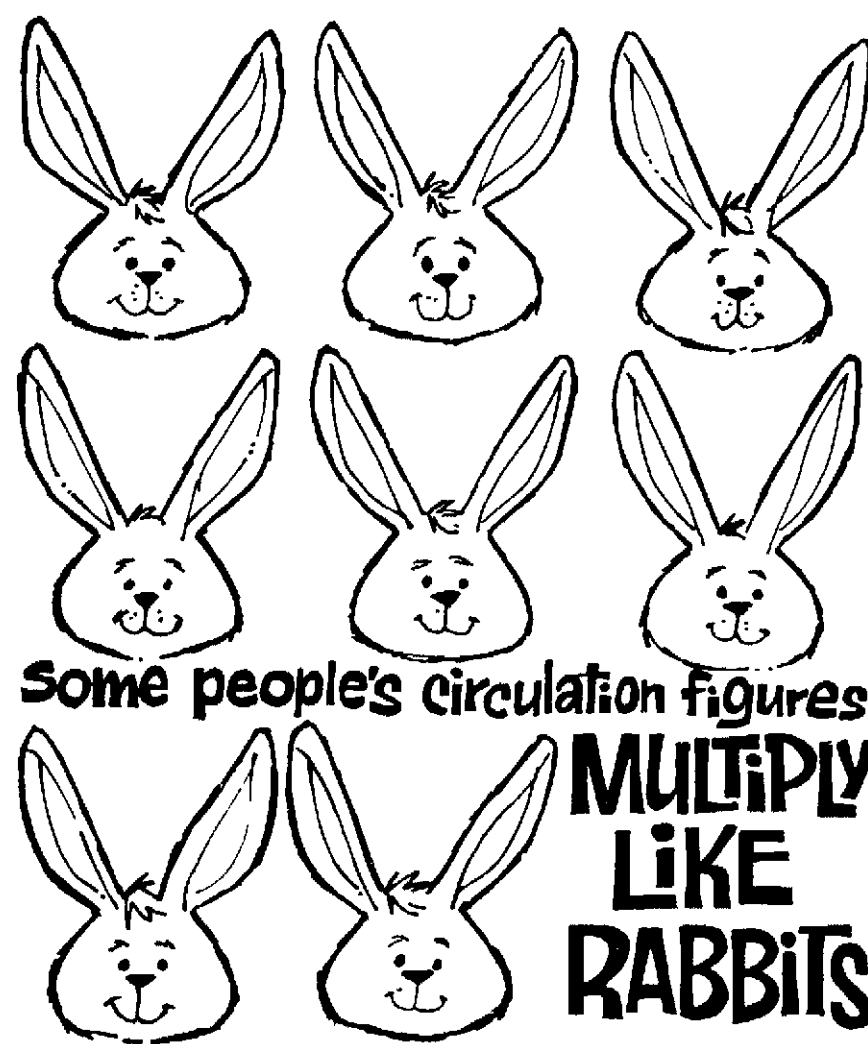
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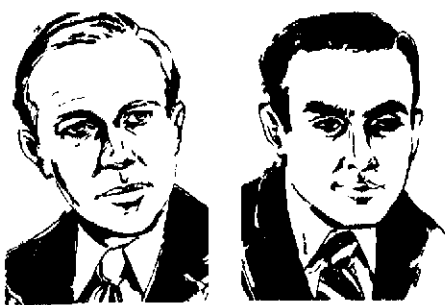
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THE Post-Crescent

Evans and Novak

Nixon's future clouds agreements with Soviets



MOSCOW—Permeating every aspect of the murky summit meeting here is deep Soviet uncertainty over the future of President Nixon, the central topic of conversation by everyone here—except Mr. Nixon and the Soviet leaders themselves.

The President's calculated and self-serving efforts to enshrine détente as a special Nixon creation — its future co-existent with his own — has both embarrassed and angered his Soviet hosts. A leading Western analyst called it "outrageous."

Indeed, the real reason for the extraordinary change in the official translation of Mr. Nixon's celebrated toast to Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev at the state dinner last week, which credited détente to his "close personal relationship" with Brezhnev, was that it appalled and offended Brezhnev himself. It appeared to elevate Brezhnev to heights unacceptable to the Communist party hierarchy.

Object of Soviet policy

Although Brezhnev is now at the peak of his personal prestige and power, the cult of the individual went out with Nikita Khrushchev. Far more important, however, is the fact that détente became an object of highest Soviet policy not by any Brezhnev whim but by decree of the 24th Party Congress in April 1971.

The translation changed Mr. Nixon's phrase "close personal relationship" with Brezhnev to "relations between us." As one well-informed Soviet expert of his personal prestige and foreign policy ever on the claim of a personal relationship and we do not intend to start now."

No word of this Soviet displeasure

Girls cannot be required to leave school if pregnant

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

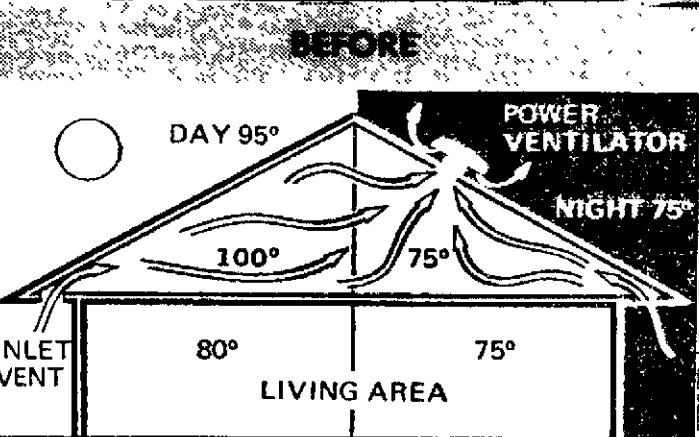
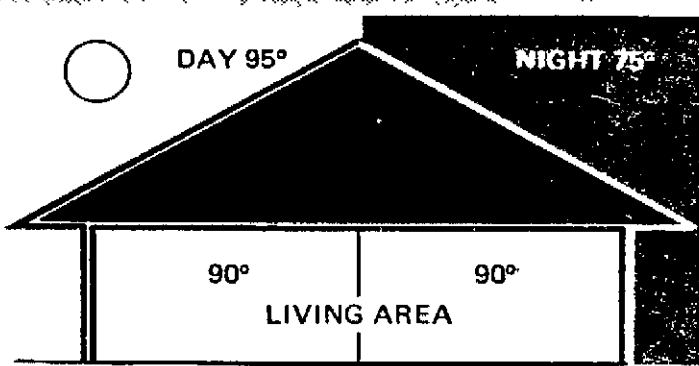
MADISON — A girl cannot be required to withdraw from her school for reasons of pregnancy under a newly effective state law.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Merlin Schneider, Wisconsin Rapids, who is a high school teacher in private life. A spokesman for the department of public instruction said such expulsions would probably be outlawed by the courts in a test case as a violation of civil rights, but that the act of the legislature provides an explicit statement of public policy for Wisconsin.

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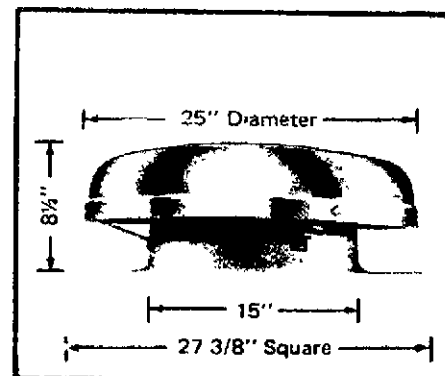


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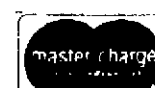
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"More Than Just a Hardware Store!"

Warning to consumers: don't stock up on beef

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers plotting their shopping strategy will find lower meat prices for the next few weeks, but the bargains aren't likely to last unless the government can find a way of stopping inflation.

Anyone tempted to stock up now should remember that hoarding will eventually cut supply and simply drive the price right back up again.

Cattlemen recently withheld their

Last of a series

beef from market because they weren't getting high enough prices for their livestock. They convinced the federal government to help with a \$100 million purchase of beef and pork designed to give livestock producers a short-term boost in the arm and to convince consumers that meat was a good buy right now.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz keeps saying that meat is a good buy. He says Americans can't expect 55-cent-a-pound hamburger any more. Butz also points out that the average European spends 22 to 28 per cent of his take-home pay for food, compared to about 16 per cent for Americans.

With a prod from the government, the National Association of Food Chains recently urged its members — retail stores — to feature beef and other meats. Advertisements indicate the price is coming down.

Administration officials hope that lower prices will encourage consumers to buy that would bring to market the oversupply of meat that is on ranches and feedlots.

Once that meat has been sold, however, prices probably will rise again. The solution is to make it cheaper to produce the cow. That would mean the farmer could charge the packer less, the packer could charge the supermarket less, and the supermarket could charge you less — providing that inflation doesn't boost the cost of things like labor, rent and electricity.

In May, inflation was proceeding at an annual rate of 13.2 per cent. At the same time, the government market-basket — the amount it costs a hypothetical family of 3.2 persons for farm-produced food — was 19 per cent higher than a year ago. Food prices were up 1.1 per cent in May, although there was a slight decline for meat.

Even the government doesn't know for sure what will happen next. Administration experts and private economists agree, however, that it's going to take some time before the up and down pattern of meat prices evens out.

The Agriculture Department and other Nixon administration officials predicted earlier this year that food prices would level off by July and would start declining at the end of the year.

Norm Urquhart, a commodities expert for First National City Bank, said it will be the end of 1975 before the normal cycle of production determined by demand is resumed.

The Agriculture Department purchase of meat for school lunches won't have much real effect on the market. Officials say it represents the amount of meat produced in only two or three days. But they hope it will have a psychological effect on the consumer.

What does all this mean? Should you go out and fill the freezer full of beef?

The best advice seems to be: Buy what you need. But don't stock up with the idea of hoarding a year's supply.

That's what happened last year during the freeze on beef prices. Americans, hearing warnings of withholding by cattlemen, expected a beef shortage. They bought heavily; sales of home freezers zoomed. The buying itself created a shortage.

The same thing could happen again. Lower meat prices over the long run — and that means up to two years — depend on lower feed prices. And lower feed prices depend on more grain.

The Agriculture Department said last Monday that there will be record corn and wheat harvests this year, but they said the crops won't be as big as had been predicted.

The department said, for example, that it expects farmers to produce 6.4 billion bushels of corn this year, compared to 5.7 billion bushels last year. It had expected a harvest of 6.7 billion bushels, but wet weather in the spring cut into the production.

The wheat crop is expected to be nearly 2.1 billion bushels, up from 1.7 billion bushels last year, but 17 million bushels below what had been expected. Drought in the west has hurt the wheat harvest.

There were record corn and grain harvests last year too. Why, then, is the price of feed grains soaring?

Exports are one reason. In the wake of the Russian wheat deal in the summer of 1972, the price of grain doubled in a year. Farmers who had sold their wheat for about \$1.50 a bushel before the Russian deal was announced were angry. They felt they had been cheated.

Last year and this year, they are being more careful about selling their wheat, holding on to the grain until they are sure they can get the highest possible price. Reports of large harvests drove the price down briefly earlier this year, but it's moving up again.

Americans winners of U.S.S.R. annual Tchaikovsky awards

MOSCOW (AP) — An American violinist today was awarded a share of the top honors in this year's International Tchaikovsky Competition, Tass reported.

Eugene Fodor of Denver, Colo., was one of three winners in the violin section, along with two Russians, Ruben Agaronyan and Rusudan Gvasalia.

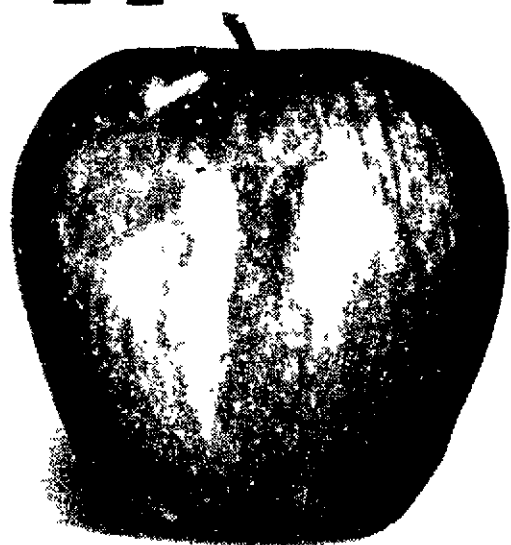
The violin jury, headed by David Oistrakh, gave them each a silver medal but withheld the gold. Oistrakh explained that although many contestants had shown a high level of skill, "none of them succeeded in performing evenly at all the stages of the difficult competition."

In the piano competition, an 18-year-old Soviet pianist, Andrei Gavrilov, won first prize. The news agency said Myungwhun Chung, a Korean living in New York, shared the second-place silver medal with Stanislav Igolinski of the Soviet Union.

David Lively of fronton, Ohio, placed sixth and also was awarded a diploma for the best performance of a piece by a Soviet composer.

Another American finalist, Marilyn Triffen of Los Angeles, was also awarded a diploma.

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Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Mark Van Lieshout, a partner in Van Lieshout Motors, 225 Dodge St., reported to police Saturday morning that someone had broken into his place of business and removed a combination safe-filing cabinet containing about \$200 in cash and stamps.

Two drawers had been removed from the cabinet and contents had been strewn about, making the unit lighter to carry out. Police found a rear overhead door window broken. The intruder apparently was unable to gain entry in this way, so then broke a window in a rear furnace room door. The person then apparently reached in and unlatched the door.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to extinguish a series of small grass fires, believed to have been started by a passing train, along tracks from Green Street to Idlewild Street about 11:50 a.m. Saturday. No property damage resulted.

Fire of unknown origin damaged siding on a shed at the James Pomeroy residence, 1704 Florence St., about 5:25 p.m. Sunday. At 9:35 p.m. Sunday, firemen were called to the Ralph Schuessler residence, 1416 Hillcrest Drive, where an unauthorized rubbish fire was burning.

LITTLE CHUTE — Two persons reported losing their wallets at the Legion picnic over the weekend, but they were among four turned in to police before the celebration ended.

Ronald Smith, 1404 Randall St., Appleton, lost his wallet containing about \$80 and Jack Van Lanen, 409 E. Second St., Kimberly, reported losing his wallet containing \$12. Of the four wallets turned in to police, only one had a \$1 bill in it. Others contained identification papers, but no money.

KIMBERLY — Gary Kempen, 403 W. Third St., reported to police that while his car was parked on Main Street near Kimberly Avenue Saturday afternoon, someone threw firecrackers against it, damaging the paint and a window.

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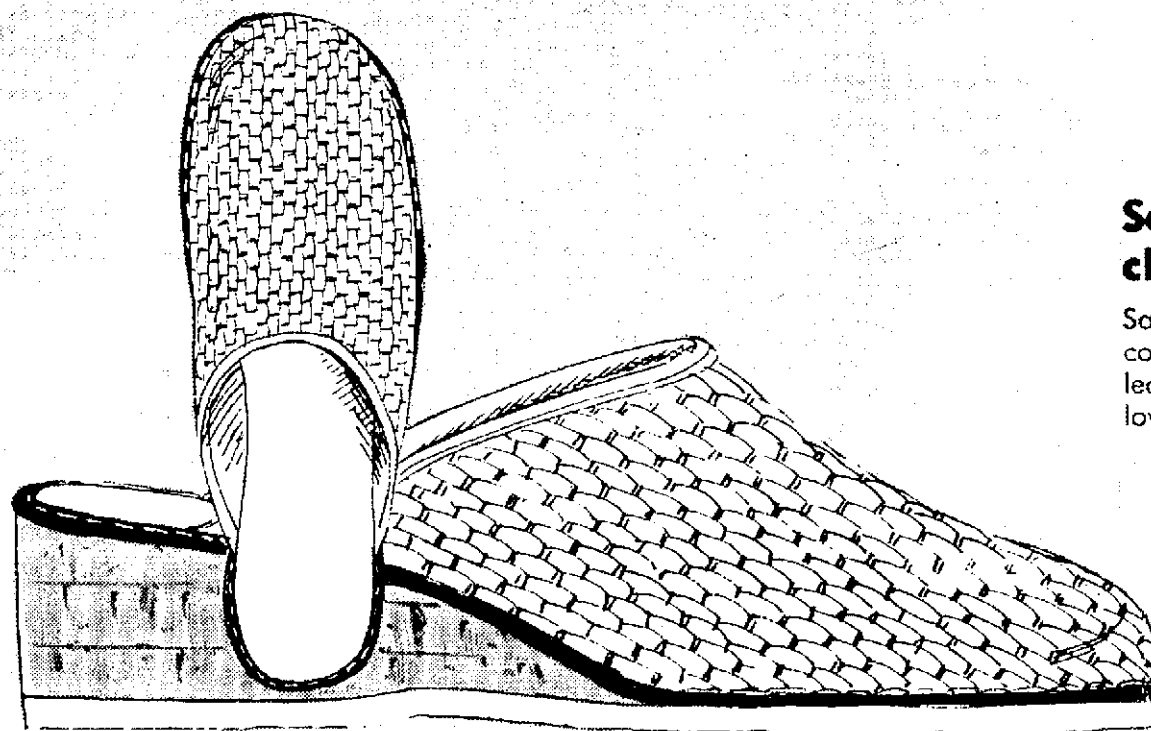
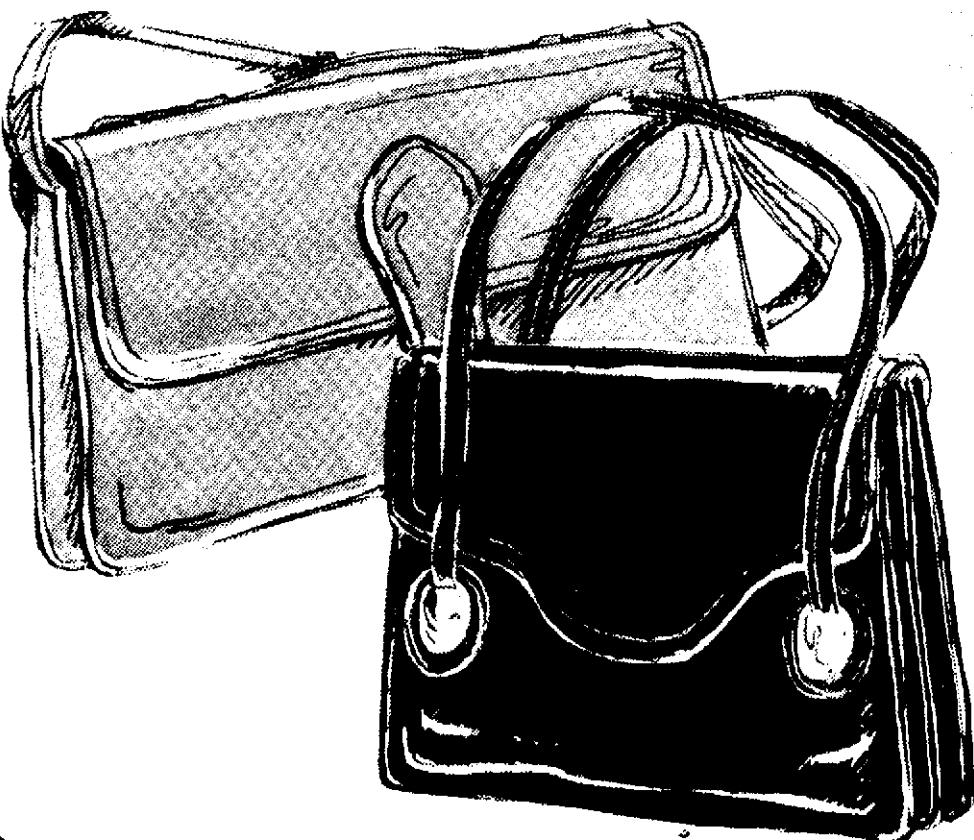


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Rollback in Woehler salary urged

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board will be asked Tuesday night to reduce the salary of County Executive Alvin Woehler to what it was when he was elected in April of 1971.

Supv. John Schreiter said he would re-introduce a resolution to have Woehler's salary revert to \$18,500 a year, effective July 1.

Woehler now receives \$20,312, having received the same percentage increases in salary as other county officials on Jan. 1, 1972 and 1973. Another percentage increase was denied the executive this last January after the then county board chairman, Russell DeLaHunt, ruled that it was illegal for the executive to receive a raise in mid-term. Woehler's term ends next April.

Schreiter had introduced a resolution in March calling for a roll-back of Woehler's salary, but it was tabled pending the receipt of an attorney general's ruling on the question. Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has since ruled that the executive's salary cannot be raised during his term of office because he has the power to approve or disapprove all actions of the county board, including pay increases.

Schreiter said there is no intent to seek any repayment of past increases. He also suggested that before next January, when executive candidates start circulating nomination papers for the spring election, the executive salary be set with provisions for specific annual raises.

The resolution will be brought in under the names of individual supervisors, rather than through a committee. Schreiter is chairman of the finance, but the committee only had a quorum at its meeting Wednesday and the issue wasn't brought up.

The committee did, however, endorse a modified request for the new alcoholism program that will go into effect Aug. 1, involving the county health center, St. Elizabeth Hospital and CASI.

An \$80,160 request from the unified health services board for the program was trimmed to \$54,436 by the finance committee. The state would fund 60 per cent of the program cost.

Cut by the committee, after meeting with John Maurice, program services director for the unified board, and Earl Lorenz, alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator, were four EMTs, (emergency medical technicians) and a social worker from the health center staff and the purchase of a van for the transportation of patients in the program.

The only new personnel retained were a registered nurse and a communications facilitator at the health center.

ter. Contract proposals with St. Elizabeth Hospital, CASI and Fox Valley Shared Education and Training Project were left unchanged.

Maurice had told the committee that the extra staff would be exclusively for the new alcoholism program and that they would not be utilizing any of the existing staff at the health center. While it may seem like a lot of people, he said, it actually meant only one person on duty per shift to provide 24-hour a day coverage.

As of Aug. 1, public intoxication will no longer be considered a crime. Anyone picked up by the police for intoxication will have the option of being

taken home or to St. Elizabeth Hospital for detoxification. If they do not require any medical treatment, they will then be transferred from St. Elizabeth to the health center until they can go home.

This would not affect an existing long-term alcoholism program that now exists at the health center, Maurice said.

Schreiter questioned the need for all of the additional personnel and why existing personnel in the alcoholism program at the health center could not be used. Maurice said the present alcoholism program has the capacity to handle additional people, but for the

new program health center officials contend they would need 22 additional personnel.

Schreiter suggested that until they find out from experience how many people will be involved in the new program they go with fewer personnel and contract with an ambulance service for transportation, instead of buying a van. "Maybe in a month you'll be back for more people," Schreiter said. "But let's get experience first."

Maurice indicated that some funds could be transferred to the new program from the present alcoholism program and that only about \$11,000 in new county funds will be needed.



Design in the sky

Fireworks at the Fourth of July celebration at Pierce Park Thursday night light up the sky as a crowd of people watches. The display was

the highlight of the Thursday activities of the annual event sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler, Jr.)

Park protesters organize

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Protesting Pierce Park area residents apparently have decided to contend with the rest of this year's Fourth of July festivities in the park, but are organizing efforts to block repeat performances.

In related developments: — Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said that owners of the 14 trailers and camper units that got warning tickets Tuesday probably will be ticketed Saturday and summoned to court if they are still in the park, in violation of city ordinance.

— Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 700 persons who support continued use of Pierce Park for the annual Jaycee celebration were filed with City Clerk Elden Broehm this morning. Broehm said the petitions, initiated by the Jaycees through their attorney, James Long, will be filed with the parks and recreation commission, which last fall heard strong objections to use of the park for the celebration, during a public hearing.

— Some park area residents are critical of the opponents. Both opponents and supporters of the celebration addressed the City Council Wednesday

night.

Critics say they intend to contact the police about every violation they observe in the park area during the five-day celebration which ends Sunday.

At the insistence of some park neighbors, police issued warning tickets to 14 trailers and campers Tuesday afternoon. A city ordinance prohibits such units outside specially designated trailer parks.

Owners of the units were told they had until midnight Friday to move them.

Buzz Christman, owner of Christman

Continued on Page 3



Fatal crash

A rural Menasha man died around midnight Wednesday after the car he was driving, above, went out of control on State 114 near Sherwood and traveled 812 feet before coming to rest 41 feet into a woods. Kim R. Olson, 19, route 1, Menasha, died of a fractured neck and massive internal injuries, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes. The young man was pinned in the auto. (Thiel photo)

Mayor defends secret staff conferences

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland's right to bar citizens from meetings with department heads was challenged by two aldermen Wednesday, but the mayor vowed to keep holding them privately.

City Atty. David Geenen told Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) that the meetings could be behind closed doors because the group was not a "legally constituted" body that could take actions or vote on issues.

Maloney was complaining on behalf of a constituent who had been ejected from one of the meetings after he became disruptive.

Maloney was joined by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), who said even the appearance of secrecy could make the public "suspicious" of what's going on at city hall.

Sutherland deferred to his city attorney to argue legal points with aldermen Wednesday, but he told a reporter after the meeting that he would continue to hold the sessions with department heads — which he started about two years ago — in private.

He said they would be less "inhibited" without an audience, and that opening the meetings up to the public would only "impair the free exchange of ideas" that is the reason for them in the first place.

Sutherland said anyone was "naive" to think otherwise.

Although Geenen said such department head meetings — which are informational and involve exchanges among

officials on city business — can be held behind closed doors, he did not see any problems in making them public.

He said he had no personal objection to allowing Maloney's constituent to attend the sessions, although "he becomes a little disruptive at times."

Kalata said that if there was no problem, then the meetings should be held publicly.

"There's nothing going on in this city, I hope, that can't be opened to the public," Maloney rallied.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) said the situation was analogous to stockholder's relationship to a corporation. The stockholders can make their feelings known at stockholder's meetings, but session of department heads and boards of directors are not opened to them. To open them, he said, "could be very disruptive."

Kalata shot back that private corporations should not be compared with public bodies. He said city hall should not even allow the appearance of secrecy, or "immediately the public starts getting suspicious."

He said secrecy can only be prevented by public officials. Some scattered applause rang out from the audience, made up mainly of persons waiting to speak on the Pierce Park civic celebration.

In other action Wednesday, the council:

— Heard Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) make an implied threat that if some Outagamie County communities continue their opposition to the proposed

Continued on Page 3

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 5, 1974

B-1

Council approves sewer fee increase

A new sewer service fee capable of bringing in 23 per cent more revenue during 1974 was adopted by the Appleton City Council without debate Wednesday.

The rate increase — which will require residents to pay about 5 per cent more for water they use in excess of 3,740 gallons — was anticipated several months ago when it was clear that the present rate would not produce sufficient revenues to meet operating and debt service costs for the sewage plant this year.

Public Works Director Robert Miller told aldermen Wednesday that the latest rate increase should be enough until mid-1975 or when the city sells revenue bonds to finance its share of the construction of a \$31 million plant and sewage system improvement project, whichever comes first.

The base charge for residential users — \$1.50 for the first 500 cubic feet (748 gallons) of water used — will stay the same under the new rate, which will go into effect with the July billings.

The charge for each 100 cubic feet (748 gallons) used by commercial and residential users will jump from 21 to 22 cents.

The major increases will be paid by large industries that have not made advances in the treatment of their own plant wastes before sending it to the sewage plant.

The new formula calls for a substantial decrease in the price-per-gallon charge for industries, but an increase in the charges for BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) and suspended solids

that the industries send to the treatment plant.

Overall, the change will mean no change and possibly even a decrease in sewer user fees paid by large industries that are making advances in the treatment of their own wastes. But for those that aren't, the rate formula change will mean a substantial increase.

The charge will be lowered from 8 to 2.7 cents per 1,000 gallons for metered industries. The rate for BOD will climb from \$1.40 to \$2.61 per 100 pounds for BOD and from \$1.54 to \$2.59 per 100 pounds of suspended solids.

Also, the provision under the old formula that no charge would be levied for the first 200 pounds per minute of BOD and suspended solids that would be sent to the plant is being removed, Miller pointed out to officials.

That will serve as a further incentive to industries to improve their treatment methods to get their BOD and suspended solid contributions down as low as possible. Before, the incentive stopped at the 200 PPM mark.

Overall, the rate change will mean an increase of \$162,000 in the revenues that will be brought in during 1974. Under the old formula, \$710,500 was expected. Under the new one, \$872,500 in anticipated.

The new formula will leave residential and commercial users with responsibility for about \$552,594 of the 1974 operating and outstanding debt service budget, Miller said Wednesday, while industries will pay \$319,828. That is roughly the same proportion that is paid by the two categories of users now.

Two area deaths add to state highway toll

Five holiday weekend traffic fatalities, including the death of Kim R. Olson, 19, route 1, Menasha and the death of a Kiel man from injuries sustained in an April 28 motorcycle accident have raised the Wisconsin's 1974 traffic death toll to 378 total compared with 519 on the same date last year.

Olson was killed in a one-car crash at 11:44 p.m. Wednesday, one-half mile south of State 55 on State 114 near Sherwood. According to Calumet County traffic reports, Olson was northbound on 114 when his car went out of control and crossed the centerline into the opposite ditch striking a culvert. The vehicle continued into a wooded area, striking several trees and coming to rest on its side.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lucille Olson, four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Chrch in Sherwood with the Rev. William Willinger officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Stockbridge. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today.

David Schneider, 18, route 1, Kiel, died Wednesday of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on April 28. Schneider was transferred from Calumet Memorial Hospital to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where he underwent

surgery May 23. According to Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner, Schneider again underwent surgery July 3 and died at 9:47 p.m.

He was injured when his motorcycle was traveling on State 149 and left the roadway, going through a ditch and hitting several large boulders.

David Olson, 21, of rural Stoughton was killed early today in the collision of his car and a tractor-trailer on Interstate 90 south of Madison. Deputy Dane County Coroner Donald Scullion said Olson was going the wrong direction on the divided highway at the time of the mishap.

Mark Turgeson, 19, and his wife Jayne, 19, of rural Richland Center, died Thursday evening when the motorcycle they were riding collided headon with an auto on Wisconsin 130 in the village of Lone Rock.

Richland County authorities said the cycle was in the wrong lane of the highway.

Kathy Kramer, 17, of Rewey died Wednesday night in a one-car crash along a Lafayette County road near the Iowa County line.

Racine County sheriff's officers said Jay Rusk, 14, of rural Burlington died earlier Wednesday after he was struck by a car while biking along Wisconsin 14 near Round Lake.

County assessor study asked

A 60-day study into the feasibility of Outagamie County going into a county assessor program will be sought by the county board's finance committee.

The request will be submitted by the committee to the board Tuesday night in the form of a resolution to create the department. Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman, said he would then ask that the resolution be referred back to the committee for 60 days.

Schreiter, referring to a state study done for the county, said "we have the report, let's not just leave it sit." Supv. Irving Isenberg and Gene Retzlaff agreed that the state findings should be studied by the committee, but Retzlaff said he could not sign the resolution even though its aim was just to have the study. The people in his area, he said, are opposed to losing local control of property assessing.

According to the state study, going to a county assessing program would result in a savings of about \$100,000 annually to county taxpayers. This is based on the state paying 75 per cent of the assessing cost.

According to the state study, the cities, villages and towns in the county now spend a combined total of \$193,150 to carry out property assessments. The first year cost of a county assessment program, as proposed by the state, would be \$361,633. With the state pay-

Continued on Page 3

Watergate sentences lamented by Zuidmulder

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The light sentences coming out of plea bargains struck with some convicted Watergate defendants could damage the public's confidence in its system of justice, Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder told an Appleton audience this week.

Violation of public trust is "just as bad or worse" than common thievery, he told the Northside Appleton Kiwanis Club, yet some former Nixon administration or re-election officials are getting off easy while common criminals are going to jail for years.

That "gives the very distinct impression" to the people that our system of justice is catering to some and not others, the Democratic candidate for Congress said.

Zuidmulder, who called the light sentences "saddening," said the unfair image is compounded by those convicted being sent to penal institutions that are "like rural country clubs."

During a question and answer period that followed his talk, the 31-year-old candidate said lawmakers should consider criminal code changes that would require either a guilty plea or trial for serious crimes, which he said would not only force prosecutors to be "doubly conscientious" in leveling charges but also eliminate unfair sentences through plea bargaining.

Zuidmulder, who said he has been "fair" but "firm" as a district attorney, said plea bargaining is being used too much in the Watergate cases and said he himself does not favor it in cases of a "substantial public nature."

The sentences for Watergate defendants should be near the maximum, he told a reporter afterwards, with the chance for early release provided through probation or parole.

The address to nearly 30 Northside Kiwanians was the first major one by the young congressional hopeful who is facing a primary battle against the Rev. Robert Cornell, St. Norbert College history professor who has the backing of organized labor and most high placed Democrats in the district.

Zuidmulder downplayed party label and interest group support Tuesday. After you're elected, he said, your party is less important than "your obligation to the people," he said.

The winner of the Cornell-Zuidmulder battle will face incumbent Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, in November. Observers say Froehlich will have a tough re-election fight against either Democrat.

Zuidmulder said he has the support of law enforcement and some in the labor movement and his own party. But he repeatedly said he was after everyone's support in the form of small sentences through plea bargaining.

Continued on Page 3

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Coast Guard criticized by father after rescue

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Edward Horne, who spent 13 hours in shark-infested waters with his wife and five children, has criticized the way the U.S. Coast Guard handled their rescue.

Horne's 43-foot cabin cruiser, Princess Dianne, sank in a storm Monday night off Carrabelle, Fla. Edward Jr., 3, and Billy, 10, died while en route by helicopter to Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.

Billy had an arm and a leg mangled by a shark. Edward Jr. apparently died of shock and exposure.

Horne, who lives here, said Thursday that the Coast Guard should have had oxygen in the rescue helicopter, and accused the Coast Guard of failing to resume the air search until three hours after daylight Tuesday.

"I'm very bitter because it was criminal not to have oxygen," Horne said. "Tex (Edward Jr.) was alive when picked up and I can't say he would have lived had he had oxygen," Horne said. "But we were told on the rescue

U.S. ambassador recalled from Turkey for talks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An informed source said today that U.S. Ambassador William Macomber has been recalled to Washington for consultations because of indignation in America over Turkey's recent decision to lift a ban on opium poppy cultivation.

The source said consultations would include the entire range of U.S. relations with Turkey.

There was no immediate confirmation from U.S. officials.

Turkey banned opium poppy cultivation in 1971 under strong pressure from the United States which claimed at the time that most of the heroin reaching U.S. addicts was of Turkish origin.

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fishing boat it was imperative that he have oxygen."

Horne said he radioed the exact position of the cruiser about 10:30 p.m. and he saw a helicopter make two passes in the distance during the night but that the air search was not resumed until three hours after daylight.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New Orleans said a rescue cutter left Point Lobos 45 minutes after receiving the distress signal. He said a plane and a helicopter left that night and searched throughout the night.

The Coast Guard said additional units were called the following morning and continued to search a 4,300-square-mile area that covered a 35-mile radius from the point where the distress signal was sent.

Concerning the lack of oxygen, an official Coast Guard statement said:

"Official Coast Guard policy is not to carry paramedics or hospital corpsmen on routine search and rescue missions in as much as 90 per cent of search and rescue missions occur within 30 minutes flying time from the shore where medical facilities are maintained.

"The Coast Guard deeply regrets the loss to the Horne family. This case, as does every search and rescue case, points up the need for improved boating safety and adequate survival equipment. Had the Princess Dianne (Horne's boat) carried a dinghy or life-raft for open water voyage, they might have found the temporary protection needed in this emergency."

A simple religious service was planned at a funeral home today for the two victims of the ill-fated vacation trip.



Final goodbye

Isabel Peron, widow and successor to President Juan D. Peron of Argentina, stands in front of her husband's casket at the congressional chambers in Buenos Aires Thursday. The body was carried on a gun carriage through the streets of the city to a chapel at Peron's suburban residence in Olivos, where it will remain until a special tomb is prepared. (AP wirephoto)

Lebanon vetoes Palestinian bid to Arab League

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lebanese government vetoed a Palestinian request to the Arab League for \$20 million worth of anti-aircraft missiles and other heavy weapons to protect refugee camps in Lebanon against Israeli air attacks, Beirut newspapers reported today.

The reports said Premier Takiyeddin Solh told the emergency meeting of the 21-nation league in Cairo Wednesday and Thursday that any defense system contributed by the other Arab states would have to be placed outside the camps and put under the control of the Lebanese army.

The Lebanese delegation countered with a \$1 billion armament plan, the papers reported.

Mahmoud Riad, the league's secretary-general, announced Thursday night that the Cairo meeting adopted resolutions "capable of confronting the situation in Lebanon."

But the Beirut papers said the dispute between the Lebanese government and the Palestinian guerrilla leaders forced the meeting to postpone a deci-

sion on any concrete action until an Arab summit meeting in Morocco in September.

The Palestinian guerrillas completely control the refugee camps in Lebanon under an agreement reached with the government after civil war in 1969 between the guerrillas and the Lebanese army.

Many Lebanese complain that this has resulted in the establishment of "states within a state," and tension between the Palestinians and the Lebanese often is high.

Riad said the Arab League meeting rejected the Palestinians' call for a renewal of the oil embargo against the United States.

He declined to give details of what financial, political and military support the resolutions promised but said they were "aimed at reaffirming Arab solidarity with Lebanon and defending its lands and national sovereignty and consolidating its positions against Israeli aggression."

"Oil embargo is not among the resolutions because it cannot be kept se-

cret," Riad said.

Premier Takiyeddin Solh of Lebanon said his government was satisfied with the outcome of the conference. But Zuhair Nohsen, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative, was skeptical.

"Arab League countries have adopted thousands of resolutions," he commented to newsmen. "What matters is their implementation. So let us wait and see."

Elsewhere:

President Hafez Assad of Syria said his government and Egypt's will attend the Geneva peace conference with the intent of making it a success, but both countries will be ready to renew the war against Israel.

"We should be in a state of full alert in order not to permit the Israeli enemy to turn Geneva into a means of gaining time and swallowing the achievements accomplished by Egypt and Syria during the October war," he said in an interview with the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram.

Palestinian sources in Beirut re-

Justice Douglas orders radio station manager released from prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radio station manager jailed for contempt of court was expected to be freed today, one day after he was ordered released by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Officials at the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Facility said they had heard about the order Thursday but wanted it in writing before releasing Will Lewis. Lewis' attorney said he planned to go to federal court here today to win his client's release.

Lewis, manager of KPFF-FM, was jailed June 19 after U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk ruled him in contempt of court for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's questions about a tape purported to be from the Symbionese Liberation Army and a letter with signatures attributed to the radical Weather Underground, and for refusing to turn the materials over to the FBI.

Lewis gave copies of the tape and letter to the FBI but refused to yield the originals, saying it would endanger KPFF's credibility with news sources. Investigators want to check the originals for fingerprints.

Lewis' wife, Natalie, said she told her husband of the release order Thursday afternoon and reported that he was "glad at the news, but pretty angry and frustrated" after spending an hour on the telephone unsuccessfully trying to find the prison warden so he could

get out.

"We went to get him out of there and they wouldn't let us take him," she said. "Everyone in that prison except Will knew about the order, and they hadn't told him."

Justice Douglas, who has jurisdiction over California, issued the order freeing Lewis, an ex-Marine and father of five.

Douglas said, "I indicate no view on the merits (of the case), but the applicant being a newsman with all First Amendment protections and with no criminal record, I have entered an order releasing him on his own personal recognizance pending decision of his appeal." The appeal had been filed earlier.

Mrs. Lewis said her husband's reaction to the order was that "if a Supreme Court justice can release him on a holiday, then there's no reason why a prison warden couldn't do so."

Lewis' attorney, David Finkel, said he spent six hours Thursday fruitlessly trying to reach local federal officials who would act on Douglas' order.

"The significance of all this is that the federal system doesn't have, or doesn't want to have, a system for carrying out orders to release men from prison," Finkel said.

The release was ordered one day after Judge Hauk lifted a gag order against public statements concerning the case.

On the tape, voices believed to be those of fugitives Patricia Hearst and Emily and William Harris talked of the deaths of six SLA comrades in a May 17 shootout with police. The letter linked to the Weather Underground claimed responsibility for the May 31 bombing of State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger's headquarters here.

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Woodcutter held in kidnaps, slayings

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were silent today about clues that led them to a brawny woodcutter sought in a triple slaying and the six-day kidnapping of three other persons.

John Wayne Card, 26, of Woodland, was arrested in this Northern California mountain town late Thursday by FBI agents and sheriff's deputies. The FBI said he was armed with a .45-caliber automatic pistol but offered no resistance.

Card's arrest came 10 hours after a widow and her two children, kidnapped last Friday, escaped from chains in a forest and walked to a ranger station.

Card was booked for investigation of kidnapping early today after authorities returned him to Willows, Calif. in Glenn County, about 100 miles west of Truckee. He also was booked for investigation of murder in the slayings last Friday of a Willows veterinarian, his wife and daughter.

"All I'm concerned about is that he is in custody. That's a relief," Under-sheriff Jim Kennon of Glenn County said.

Neither Kennon nor other authorities would disclose the source or nature of the tip that led them to Truckee in the Sierra Nevada 70 miles southwest of Reno, Nev., and the arrest of the 6-foot-2, 240-pound Card.

"We have been very close to him on several occasions," Kennon said. "We have been following our leads which led us to Truckee Thursday."

Card was sought in the death of Dr. Clayton B. Griffiths and his 13-year-old daughter, Lisa Ann. Both had been strangled with baling wire. Griffiths' wife, Nancy, was found shot to death in a field 20 miles from their home in Willows, a farming community 70 miles north of Sacramento.

Officers have said they could determine no motive for the slayings.

Earlier Thursday, Kay Skillin, 34,

her son, Wesley, 13, and her daughter, Debbie, 12, all of the Butte County farming community of Dayton, walked into a forest ranger station in Wilbur Springs, 55 miles northwest of Sacramento.

They told authorities they were chained to a tree in the forest Wednesday about a mile from the station. They said they worked their way free and walked to the station at daylight Thursday. Their captor had left plenty of food and water for them, they said, but they didn't know whether he planned to return for them.

Sheriff Joel McDermott of Colusa County said Mrs. Skillin told deputies they had been driven through parts of California, Nevada and Utah since their abduction, staying in motels and a truck camper. He described all three as "very tired" but apparently in good health.

John Reed, FBI agent in Sacramento, said Card was carrying more than \$3,000 in cash when he was arrested. A .30-06-caliber rifle was found in a nearby vehicle Card had been driving, Reed said.

Evidence points to suicide

LONDON (AP) — Coroner John Burton decided Thursday that he could not determine what caused the death of the retired intelligence expert whose remains were found in a locked room more than two years after he disappeared.

But evidence introduced at the inquest pointed to suicide.

Dr. Burton, the coroner for the West London borough of Hammersmith, declared an "open verdict" in the case of Sir Peregrine Heniker-Heaton. But he stressed there was no evidence of murder.

Henniker-Heaton, who had worked for Britain's counter-intelligence

agency during World War II, vanished Oct. 5, 1971, triggering an international hunt.

On June 23 his 20-year-old son, Yvo, found his father's skeleton, clad in the tweed suit he was wearing when he disappeared, on a bed in a room he had used as a private study. The family said the room was locked when Henniker-Heaton disappeared, and nobody had opened it since.

Henniker-Heaton was 68 when he disappeared. His son testified that he found an empty pill bottle next to the skeleton and a note to his mother asking that she not make a fuss over funeral arrangements.

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Sneed uses hot putter to increase GMO lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Of course," Ed Sneed said, surveying the scoreboard that showed him three shots clear of the field in the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament, "you start thinking about winning."

"It's the thing that comes to mind. It's almost impossible not to think about it. But there's another 36 holes to go. I've got to just try and play as well

as I did the first two rounds."

Sneed, riding a hot putter that has taken only 55 strokes in two rounds of play, put together a five-under-par 67 in Thursday's second round and extended his lead to three strokes midway through this chase for a \$26,000 first prize.

His 133 total, 11 under par, was within one stroke of the best 36-hole to-

tal of the year on the pro tour, and left him well clear of former Masters champion Tommy Aaron, alone in second with a pair of 68s and a 136 total.

Cesar Sanudo followed with 68-138 and Bob Zender and 70-139.

Lee Trevino moved into contention with a 69—despite a double bogey five—and was tied at 140 with Dave Hill, Chuck Courtney and Curtis Sifford.

Hill's 67 matched the best round of the windy day on the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course. Courtney had a 69 and Sifford 72.

Sam Sneed, still a challenger at age 62, had another 71 and a 142 total. Hubert Green, a three-time winner this season, also was at that total after a second-round 70.

"The start just set up the whole round for me," said Sneed, who opened up with three birdies. "Holding that chip shot, then making the long putt, well, it really got me going."

Sneed, who scored the only victory of his six-year pro career last fall in the Kaiser Open, chipped in from 30 feet for a birdie on his first hole.

He dropped in a curling, 30-foot putt on the second, then had a chance for eagle on his third. His 12-foot putt missed, however, and he tapped in for a birdie.

The next hole was a routine par, but he dropped in another long putt, this one about 20 feet, on his fifth hole and was four under par for the day after only five holes.

He played it one under par the rest of the way, taking two bogeys when he missed the greens, and adding three birdies. One came on a 12-foot putt and the other two followed beautiful iron shots that left him putts of less than six feet.

Aaron, 1973 Master's champion, posted three birdies and eagled the 524-yard sixth hole, sinking a sand iron shot from 25 yards.

"That really gave me a lift," said Aaron, who had missed the cut in five of his last six tournaments. "I missed more greens than I did in yesterday's round, but things must be going good when you hole out a pitch shot for an eagle."

Aaron traced his recent troubles to the unusually difficult courses the pros have faced in the past month.

"When I was in Chicago last month for the Western Open, I went to see Johnny Revolta, the pro at Evanston Country Club, to get some advice," he said. "He told me that I looked like I wasn't swinging through the ball, that I was holding back."

"He was right," he said. "If you play courses where accuracy means so much, as we have in the last few weeks, it gets so you're afraid to swing. You're just pushing the ball, trying to stay in the fairway. Here, where it's been more wide open, I've been able to hit through the ball."

The popular Trevino was in prime contention despite unusual inconsistency. He fired a four-under 32 on the back nine, which he played first, but then took a bogey and double bogey, the latter on a par three hole. However, Trevino birdied the next two holes and wound up three under for the day.

Trevino delighted his large gallery by sinking a 40 foot downhill putt for a birdie on the 220-yard 17th hole.

"I hit the lip and it went in like a ground squirrel that had a fire chasing him," he joked.

Only two entrants with Wisconsin backgrounds survived the 148 cutoff point, former Milwaukeean Bob Unger, 71-76-147, and Don Iverson of La Crosse, 74-73-147.

Dennis Tiziani, Madison, was at 79-71-150, followed by Bob Brue, Milwaukee, 77-74-151, and Andy North, formerly of Monona, 71-80-151; John Toepel, formerly of Stevens Point, 78-74-152; former Green Bay Packer defensive back Jesse Whittenton, 74-79-153; Steve Bull, Milwaukee, 81-75-156; Don Butzin, Nashotah, and Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, 77-81-158; Al Yates, Schofield, 84-76-160; Gene Frank, Watertown, 80-80-160, and Tom Ajack, Kenosha, 86-86-172.

Tanner said, "The ball is just exploding off Melton's bat now. I've never seen him hit the ball as well and as hard, even when he hits 33 homers in 1970 and 1971."

Tanner also had a good word for Jim Kaat, the 35-year-old lefty, who recorded his fifth straight decision for a 9-6 record despite a seventh-inning retreat as the Royals scored three unearned runs. That brought in Terry Forster, who posted his 12th save to pace the AL.

"The guy saving us right now is Kaat," said Tanner. "His track record speaks for itself with 203 career victories. He's averaging 15 wins a year and if he gets close to that for us, it will be very satisfying."

The Sox open a seven-game road trip tonight at Detroit with pitcher Bart Johnson, who has perked with the Iowa Oaks of the American Association, due to rejoin the parent club. To make room



Advance to finals

Olga Morozova of Russia (left), and Chris Evert of the U.S., who both won their semi-finals Thursday at Wimbledon, met on the



Centre Court today in the ladies finals. (AP wirephoto)

Connors, Rosewall win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors and amazing Ken Rosewall marched into the men's singles final at Wimbledon today with sizzling displays of tennis.

The 21-year-old Connors, 21, of Bell-ville, Ill., the No. 3 seed in the tournament, gained his first Wimbledon final by beating unseeded countryman Dick Stockton 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

For a time it looked as if it would be an All-American final as Stan Smith

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Teenager Chris Evert won the women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championship today by beating Russian Olga Morozova 6-0, 6-4.

built a two-set-toone lead over the 39-year-old Rosewall.

But the gritty little Australian stormed back to reach his fourth Wimbledon final—he has never won the title—with a 6-8, 4-6, 9-8, 6-1, 6-3 victory over the 27-year-old Smith who is co-ranked with Connors as the top men's player in the United States.

The Connors-Stockton match, played on the No. 1 court, pitted two young men who've competed against each other since they were tykes.

Stockton, 24, of Dallas, Tex., had advanced further than any other dark-horse here, and he appeared en route to a major upset in the first set, covering the court well and pulling off surpris-

ing shots as he won by forcing Connors into volleying errors with sharp backhand returns.

But Connors, his weight-lifting shoulders hunched and walking with a swagger, took command early in the second set when, trailing 2-1 after Stockton had broken his service, he broke service and held it for a 3-2 lead. Connors broke Stockton's service again to lead 4-2 and was never in trouble after that.

Stockton, a 6-foot-2 native New Yorker whose confidence appeared shattered by Connors' whirlwind attack, developed a hang-dog expression in the second set and never lost it. He could not recover the form he had displayed in knocking out second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania in the fourth round.

In the third set, Stockton began missing his first serve and quit attacking Connors' serves, and the match was for all practical purposes over.

Rosewall's stunning comeback spoiled the chances of the first all-U.S. final at Wimbledon in 27 years. The last was when Jack Kramer beat Tom Brown 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in 1947.

The packed crowd at center court rose to its feet cheering wildly as Rosewall completed his comeback when Smith retired service into the net to lose the match.

The key to Rosewall's victory was winning the tie break in the third set. It turned the match completely around as Rosewall turned tiger, slashing away at his opponent with crackly shots.

After taking the fourth set, winning the first four games and clinching it with two great backhand winners in the seventh game for his third break of the set, Rosewall jumped on top in the final set with a break in the fourth game for 3-1.

Foxes trail by 1 after splitting holiday pair

DANVILLE, Ill. — Right-hander Lay fayette Currence pitched a five-hitter to boost his pitching record to 9-2 and knocked in two runs with a pair of singles to spur Danville to a 5-3 Midwest League triumph over Appleton Thursday night.

The Foxes (7-4) play at Danville (6-5) again tonight. Appleton is one game off the pace in the Northern Division, while Danville leads the Southern Division by one-half game.

The Foxes scored two runs in the second inning and another in the fourth, while the Warriors tallied twice in both the second and fourth innings. The winners added another marker in the seventh.

Larry Walters led off the second with a single and scored when Mike Dlugach rapped a 380-foot homer to right-center.

Larry Foster launched the fourth with a 390-foot homer to left-center. Af-

ter the blast, Currence went on to re-tire 10 straight Foxes.

Gil Stafford rapped a homer to center for Danville in the second.

Phil Mullen, who relieved starter Jim Geddes in the fourth, was charged with the loss. He allowed one earned run during his three-inning appearance. Jack Kueck worked the final two innings.

Dave Sandoval and Pete Vuckovick combined to pitch a two-hitter as Appleton blanked Decatur, 4-0, Wednesday night.

In pushing his pitching record to 5-2, Sandoval hurled a one-hit shutout for six innings.

Appleton broke a scoreless tie with a two-run sixth. Clyde Jeter led off with a single, stole second and scored on Nick Medrano's one-bagger. A pair of errors sent Medrano home.

Continued on Page 8

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 5, 1974

8-6

Brewers go on hit parade, 15 to 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Hegan normally finds nothing funny about his benchmark's role, but Thursday was a rare laughter for the veteran first baseman and the other Milwaukee Bre-wers.

Hegan, playing because George Scott was rested, sparked a 17 hit attack—one short of the club single game record—with two home runs and five runs batted in as the Brewers shook a five game losing streak by thrashing the Cleveland Indians 15-3.

Ed Sprague (6-1) received all the support he needed to win his fourth consecutive start when the Brewers scored five times with two out in the second inning. They mounted an 11-0 lead with six unearned runs in the fourth, the last three on Hegan's first homer since the Brewers obtained him from the New York Yankees two months ago.

Hegan, who was raised in Cleveland, closed the scoring with a two-run shot into the centerfield bleachers in the eighth. The Indians' defeat snapped a five-game winning streak—the last four over Milwaukee—and prevented them from overtaking Boston for the American League East lead.

Hegan, who played an entire game at first base for the first time since starting his second hitch with the Brewers, said he had become increasingly dissatisfied with spot duty.

"My thoughts earlier today were that I didn't know how much longer I could

play under these conditions," Hegan said. "Everybody wants to play. I think a guy who's satisfied sitting on the bench is not worth anything."

"But this was like getting a birdie on the 18th hole," he said. "You want to go out and do it every day. You look forward more to coming to the ball park the next day when you do something like this, and that feeling usually carries over for the next couple of weeks."

"I just hope this kind of game gives us the little spark we need," he said. "This is where bench strength can really pick up a team, where guys who don't play regularly, like Tim Johnson and myself, come out and help the ball club win."

"I guess that's the way you break out of a slump—one big day when everybody gets going," he said. "I hope it carries over with a big five game series with Minnesota coming up."

Scott required four stitches to close a gash above his right knee, suffered when he collided with Umpire Dave Phillips while chasing a foul ball the night before. Manager Del Crandall said Scott could have played, but that he decided to rest him because of a hitting slump and a grueling schedule which through Sunday night calls for the Brewers to play four doubleheaders in eight days.

The Indians scored all their runs in the fifth on a two run double by Buddy Bell and an RBI single by Jack Broh-amer.

A disappointing Circus Day crowd of 17,010 raised season's home attendance to 459,411, behind last year's pace of 506,652.

Jim Slaton (7-9) and Clyde Wright (7-10) are to pitch against Minnesota's Vic Albury (4-7) and Dave Goltz (1-4) in a twilight doubleheader tonight.

Mueller signs with Dubuque

Dwight Mueller of Appleton, signed a professional baseball contract with Du-buque, a Midwest League Class A team, recently.

Mueller, a 1971 graduate of Appleton West, played on the University of Wis-consin baseball team for three seasons.

He was an all-league baseball and football player with the Terrors.

Dwight decided to waive his final year of eligibility at UW to get a crack at pro baseball. The left-handed hitting and throwing outfielder batted .260 with the Badgers and tied for the team lead in home runs with four last season.

Players on the Dubuque team belong to many major league clubs rather than one specific team. Bert Thiel of Pella, Wis., is manager of the squad.



Simon dies

Funeral services for Herb Si-mon, Appleton West athletic director, were held today. Si-mon, 62, who was also a business teacher, track coach and cross country coach dur-ing his 36 years at the school, died Tuesday unex-pectedly. (Post-Crescent photo).

Chisox roll, Melton lauds Deacon

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's that lucky groove," smiled resurging Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox after his four hits, including a solo homer and a bases-loaded single helped wreck the Kansas City Royals 11-3 Thursday night.

The July Fourth explosion, giving Sox Manager Chuck Tanner a pleasing 45th birthday present, enabled the once slumping Melton to raise his batting average 26 points to .225 in three games against the Royals.

Melton, the first Sox American League home-run leader with 33 in 1971, slammed his seventh, eighth and ninth homers of this season in his three-game outburst which included 9 hits in 12 trips.

Extra batting practice and counsel by Sox batting coach Deacon Jones were credited by Melton for shaking the doldrums of a deep batting slump.

"I wasn't picking up the ball and was stretching my stance too much," said Melton, who last season batted .277 and hit 20 homers in a remarkable come-back from a herniated disc in 1972.

Jones, who recently coached second-baseman Jorge Orta into a hot batting streak, said of Melton: "Bill tends to take too long a stride when he's in a slump. We got him to cut down his stride and lay back. He was searching too much for the ball. We also had to work on his confidence, his dauber was down."

Melton launched Chicago's 16hit at-tack against starter Steve Busby and three successors with his No. 9 homer in the second inning. He slapped a wasted single in the fourth, but deliv-ered a two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh and delivered a run-producing single in Chicago's four-run eighth for his fourth RBI of the night.

"It's that lucky groove that counts and maybe I've found it," said Melton. "I'm not thinking about percentages now. I'm coming from a long way be-hind—just .199 beginning this week—but maybe this will help pick up our other guys who have slumped. I was in a slump so long, it seemed we were playing with eight guys out there."

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Dodgers edge past Reds, Phils end losing streak

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers are out to prove they're not riding a bicycle built for two collapses in a row.

"Down with the Big Red Machine," said second baseman Dave Lopes after a two-run ninth-inning rally Thursday that produced a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and dropped the defending National League West Division champion Reds a whopping 9½ games behind the runaway Dodgers.

"This is the year of the Little Blue Bicycle," Lopes added, referring to the Dodgers' color. "We blew it last year and we haven't forgotten. It won't happen again."

Los Angeles' biggest lead over the second-place Reds a year ago was 8½ games on July 17.

In other National League action Thursday, the Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, the Montreal Expos nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in the opener of a doubleheader but dropped the nightcap 3-2, the Philadelphia Phillies lost their opener to the New York Mets 5-3 and then ended an eight-game losing skid by taking the nightcap 6-2, the Houston Astros shaded the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 10 innings and the San Francisco Giants trounced the San Diego Padres 9-2.

Rookie Andre Thornton's double keyed a three-run fourth inning and Chicago held on to beat St. Louis. Expos 2-2, Pirates 1-3.

Richie Zisk doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning of the nightcap against rookie Dennis Blair after an intentional walk to Willie Stargell, and Bob Robertson followed with a game-winning sacrifice fly.

Midwest League standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
Waterloo	7	4	1	.727	—
Appleton	7	4	1	.636	1
Wis. Rapids	7	4	1	.500	2½
Dubuque	5	5	0	.500	3½
Cedar Rapids	4	6	0	.400	—

SOUTHERN DIVISION				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
Danville	6	5	1	.545	—
Clinton	6	5	1	.500	½
Burlington	4	6	0	.455	1½
Dubuque	4	6	0	.364	2
Quad Cities	2	8	0	.200	3½

Wednesday's results:
Appleton 4, Decatur 0
Wis. Rapids 8, Danville 2
Clinton 7, Waterloo 6
Burlington 5, Cedar Rapids 2
Dubuque at Quad Cities, p.d. rain
Thursday's results:
Danville 5, Appleton 3
Cedar Rapids 2, Clinton 0
Waterloo 2, Quad Cities 0
Decatur 1, Wis. Rapids 0
Dubuque 2, Burlington 1, 10 innings
Tonight's games:
Appleton at Danville
Clinton at Cedar Rapids
Quad Cities at Waterloo
Burlington at Dubuque
Wis. Rapids at Decatur

Pepe Frias drove in the deciding run for Montreal with a fluke double in the seventh inning of the opener.

Mets 5-2, Phillies 3-6

Wayne Twitchell, making only his second start of the season since knee surgery, pitched a five-hitter to help the Phillies end an eight-game losing streak in the nightcap. New York's Cleon Jones drove in four runs and John Milner homered in support of Jon Matlack's 10th-inning pitching in the opener.

Astros 4, Braves 3

Cesar Cedeño doubled home the winning run in the 10th, off Tom House after a leadoff single by Roger Metzger.

Giants 9, Padres 2

Gary Matthews hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fourth inning. Ed Goodson drilled a three-run shot in the seventh and Tom Bradley registered his first victory since June 4.

Trick helps Pearson edge Petty

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson admits he needed a trick to win the Firecracker 400 stock car race for the third straight time Thursday.

Richard Petty called it a dirty trick. Pearson, 39, the gray fox of racing, and Petty, 37, the king to NASCAR fans, are both million-dollar career winners and respected for their courtesy and concern for safety.

But each accused the other of unsportsmanlike conduct as they jockeyed through the last of 160 laps around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

Passing the grandstands—filled with a record crowd of 65,000—going into the final lap, Pearson suddenly cut the throttle of his Mercury, with Petty's Dodge right on his rear bumper.

"I never thought he'd let off that quickly with somebody so close behind," Petty fumed. "I had to let off. Otherwise I couldn't have turned the steering wheel fast enough to miss him."

Pearson complained that Petty tried

to drive him into the pits in a sprint to the finish line off the final turn.

"I gave him a lane," countered Petty, not mentioning that it was the asphalt track apron he left open.

Pearson, using the familiar slingshot technique off the high bank, managed to cross the finish line a little more than one-half car length in front and \$18,000 richer. Petty had to settle for \$10,925 and second place for the fourth straight year.

Although it was a two-car race on the last lap, Buddy Baker in a Ford and Cale Yarborough in a Chevrolet had been contenders to that point. They finished in a dead heat for third, as not even a photo could separate them at the finish. Because of qualifying and

equipment money, Baker had the bigger payday of \$6,087 to Yarborough's \$5,912.

Bobby Allison, taking a one-race ride in Roger Penske's Matador, was one of nine drivers who held the lead at various times and was very much in contention until valve trouble in the last 30 miles dropped him to fifth place for \$4,650.

At 138.302 miles per hour, it was the slowest Firecracker 400 ever run.

Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, starting next to last, smacked the outer concrete wall along the west turn when his Chevrolet engine exploded after only seven laps. He was taken the hospital and checked but was uninjured.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee will hold a Public Hearing in the County Board Room at the Court House in Appleton at 7:00 p.m., July 10, 1974, for the purpose of establishing a snowmobile trail in Outagamie County.

Snowmobile Club members are invited to attend this public hearing.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk

Run June 28-July 5, 1974

Big league standings

By The Associated Press
All Starling Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
St. Louis	41	36	532	—	—
Montreal	37	37	500	2½	—
Philadelphia	39	40	494	3	—
Pittsburgh	35	41	461	5½	—
Chicago	33	43	434	7½	—
New York	33	45	423	8½	—

West				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
Los Angeles	55	25	688	—	—
Cincinnati	45	34	570	9½	—
Atlanta	43	38	531	12½	—
Houston	41	40	506	14½	—
San Francisco	36	46	439	20	—
San Diego	36	49	424	21½	—

Wednesday's Games
New York 6, Philadelphia 7
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings
Los Angeles 4-0, Cincinnati 1-6
Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
Boston	43	35	551	—	—
Cleveland	42	35	545	½	—
Baltimore	41	36	532	1½	—
Detroit	41	37	526	2	—
Milwaukee	37	39	487	5	—
New York	36	42	462	7	—

West				Pct.	GB
W	L	T	GB		
Oakland	45	35	563	—	—
Kansas City	39	38	506	4½	—
Texas	41	40	506	4½	—
Chicago	38	38	500	5	—
Minnesota	34	44	436	10	—
California	32	50	390	14	—

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 9-6, Boston 2-4
Detroit 8, New York 6
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2
Texas 7, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Oakland 3, California 2

Thursday's Games
Baltimore 10, Boston 6
Milwaukee 15, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Detroit 4
Chicago 11, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 3, Texas 1
Oakland 9, California 4

Friday's Games
Chicago (Barnes 7-9 and Gossage 6-7) at Detroit (Clemens 6-9 and Loggins 6-7), 2, 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Alburtis 4-7 and Galtz 1-4) at Milwaukee (Slaton 7-9 and Wright 7-10), 2, 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Briles 0-2) at Boston (Wise 3-3), 7:30 p.m.
New York (May 1-2) at Texas (Brown 7-5 or Clyde 3-4), 9 p.m.
Cleveland (Peterson 6-4) at California (Ryan 10-7), 11 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 10-4) at Oakland (Hunter 10-8), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
New York at Texas, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 5 p.m.
New York at Texas, 9 p.m.

WISAA adopts tie-breaker

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Independent Schools' Athletic Association (WISAA), governing body for sports in state private high schools, has announced approval of a tie-breaker system for football games, effective this fall.

The WISAA said member football coaches polled voted 30-8 in favor of the system, the same as to be used in state public high school games this year.

After a coin toss to start the overtime, the offensive team will have first down and goal to go on the defensive team's 10 yard line. Any type of score will win the game for the offensive

team.

If the toss winner fails to score in four downs, however, the other team will be awarded possession with first and goal. If the score remains tied after one series by each team, the procedure will be repeated until one team scores.

The WISAA also announced a four-team state soccer championship series. It will be patterned after the football playoff series, with a selection committee naming participants based on a point system reflecting team records, conference standing and strength of schedule.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady but firm, prices 1½ cents higher on large; 3 cents higher on mediums; demand fair to good; supplies adequate. Prices: grade A large 49-51; medium 39-40.

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials	791.07—
Transport	156.81—
Utilities	68.73—
Volume	2,500,000

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GMO scores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Second-round scores Thursday in the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament on the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course:

Tommy Aaron	68-68-136
Cesar Sandoval	70-68-138
Bob Bender	69-69-139
Lave Trevino	71-69-140
Dave Hill	73-67-140
Artis S. Ward	68-72-140
Chuck Courtney	71-69-140
Bob E. Smith	73-68-141
Bruce Fletcher	71-71-142
Dale Douglas	72-70-142
Sam Snead	71-71-142
Hubert Green	72-70-142
Tommy Winstan	70-72-142
Allen Miller	72-70-142
Cliff Rhyen	72-71-143
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-143
John Lister	72-71-143
Grier Jones	72-71-143
Gary McCord	72-71-143
Perry Leslie	72-71-143
Charles Coody	71-72-143
Dan Maddox	71-73-144
Monty Kasser	73-71-144
Jim Dent	74-68-144
Dave Eichelberger	73-71-144
Bob Eastwood	71-71-144
Ray Plante	71-74-145
Joe Colbert	78-67-145
Joe Porter	73-72-145
Mike Davis	75-70-145
Gary Grah	71-74-145
Rolph Johnston	74-71-145
Mike Hayes	73-72-145
Mike Reasor	74-71-145
Lo Graham	73-72-145
Butch Beard	74-71-145
Steve Clark	75-71-146
John Schroeder	74-72-146
Dan Sikes	73-73-146
George Arant	75-71-146
Bobby Walzel	75-71-146
Dave Stockton	75-71-146
Jim Innon	72-74-146
Rick Rhoads	70-76-146
Billy Ziebro	71-75-146
Wally Nelson	73-73-146
Wally Armstrong	76-71-147
Artie McNickle	75-72-147
Dan Padgett	74-73-147
Ed Sanders	76-71-147
David Shuster	73-77-147
Tom Shaw	72-75-147
Charles Siffert	71-76-147
Bob Unser	73-74-147
Marly Bohan	71-76-147
Frank Beard	73-74-147
Sam Adams	74-73-147
Pete Brown	71-76-147
Bert Yonwood	74-73-147
Bob Greenwood	76-72-147

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Packerland Co. gets large share of purchase

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay packing firm, Packerland Packing Co., has delivered slightly more than 30 per cent of all federal purchases under a \$45 million choice-grade beef buying program designed to improve cattle prices.

The firm sold 13,821,500 pounds of choice grade beef to the agriculture department for \$13,416,087 as part of the sale.

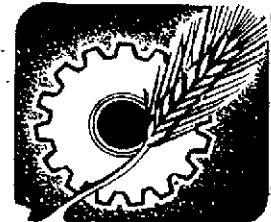
A total of 44.9 million pounds of beef were purchased for some \$44.07 million, according to agriculture department market news information.

The frozen ground beef was purchased by the agriculture department in efforts to increase prices to farmers who were losing money on the cattle they marketed. Specifications for the meat called for "choice or better," quality, according to S.W. Frankenthal, president of Packerland Packing Co.

"Packerland has been participating in those type of purchases by the government for many years," he said. The sales are made on a bid basis with the lowest bidder receiving a contract unless transportation allowances cause an adjustment in costs.

Frankenthal said the sales will not directly benefit the dairy-beef industry in Wisconsin because cattle for the sale came from many states but that the sale has helped market prices and aided industry in the Fox Valley.

The Fox Valley has benefited from the sale by increased work in transportation, overtime hours on the part of packing plant workers and added funds the workers spend in Valley busi-



Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Operations reports from regional management and the regional president, Paul Affeldt, Sparta, will be presented to 399 dairy farmer delegates from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan, according to an AMPI statement.

Management shifts in the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc., have been announced by Robert J. Van Lier, Chicago, associate manager of the region.

Walter Kirchner and Gerald Gehling have been named regional associate managers and each will be headquartered in the Chicago regional office. Kirchner was previously an assistant regional manager and Gehling was assistant to the manager. The region has members in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and parts of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rahn, Sheboygan, have been named to represent Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative at the American Institute of Cooperation Young Farmer conference, Aug. 6-9 at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

The leadership award was presented June 27 at the co-op young cooperators advisory committee twilight picnic. An added award, to represent the co-op Dec. 1-5 at the National Milk Producers Federation Young Cooperators convention, will be presented in September during the co-op delegate meeting. Remaining finalists for that contest are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Olson, route 5, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Schultz, route 1, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stahl, route 3, Luxemburg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westermeyer, route 1, Cleveland.

Profitable management practices for heifer feeders are outlined in a new booklet, "HEIFERS: The Feedlot Alternative," being distributed by TUCO, division of The Upjohn Co.

The booklet discusses management considerations which should be weighed when feeding heifers. TUCO manufactures MGA, a feed additive for heifers. MGA increases rate of gain, improves feed conversion and suppresses estrus, according to the firm.

The copies of the booklet are available from Heifer Report, TUCO, division of The Upjohn Co., Dept. 9818-190-1, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op officials have announced purchase of a new ultrasonic sound machine, the "Pregnoscanner," which detects pregnancy in hogs. Use of the machine will be made available to co-op members.

Fieldmen and production managers of the organization have been trained to operate the machine and will test co-op members' sows on request.

Lyle F. Viney, route 1, Evansville,

nesses, he said. "From that the Fox River Valley in particular was the larger recipient of benefits than anyone."

The meat purchase program, aimed at improving farm prices, has helped the nation, he said. "The real beneficiaries here are going to be the people who are receiving this meat almost free of charge — it's a token (payment)."

The highest price paid to Packerland for a meat delivery under the program was \$1.0150 per pound which was paid for 770,000 pounds delivered on May 9. The highest price paid under the program was to Hygrade Food Products, Spokane, Wash., which received \$1.05 per pound for 38,500 pounds of beef.

During May market basket checks of five Fox Cities food stores by The Post-Crescent showed that ground chuck was selling for \$1.062 per pound.

Monday the agriculture department started a new purchasing program to buy ground beef for school lunches for the coming year. Specifications require use of USDA Utility grade or higher beef. The type is traditionally purchased by the agriculture department for school lunches, according to a department statement. Shipment for that beef will be on the week of Aug. 11 and acceptances of bids are to be made Friday.

Frankenthal declined to comment on Packerland's status in the new sale but did say that if the firm secured a contract for shipment of utility beef the sale could bolster the price of dairy-beef animals.

has been elected treasurer of Associated Milk Producers Inc., according to a company statement. He will fill the unexpired term of Avery Vose, Antioch, Ill., who has retired.

Viney is the third vice president of the AMPI Mid-States Region. He also is a director of Central Milk Producers Cooperative, Central Milk Sales Agency, the National Mastitis Council and the National Milk Producers Federation and World Dairy Expo.

U.S. soybean plantings are projected to total 52.2 million acres in 1974, according to a June American Soybean Association survey of 1,400 farmers in 27 soybean producing states.

The acreage is 8.9 per cent lower than predictions in 1973 when the United States Department of Agriculture set soybean acreage at 57.3 million acres.

Melvin Sims, president of FS Services Inc., and Illinois Grain Corp., Bloomington, Ill., has been elected to the executive committee of the Cooperative Foundation.

The foundation was established in 1945 to act as an agency for cooperatives for receiving, investing and administering donated funds and other property for the exclusive purpose of advancing the economic welfare and knowledge of cooperative, mutual and other user owned enterprises, according to an FS statement.

No limit likely on meat imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen in Australia and New Zealand are holding livestock from market because of depressed world prices and the availability of excellent pastures in which to put cattle. It will mean beef imports will be down sharply from earlier indications, agriculture department officials say.

Therefore, the officials said Monday, there will be no need for President Nixon to reimpose import quotas at the present time. He suspended those two years ago, and producers and many members of Congress have urged they be put on again to help the depressed U.S. cattle industry.

Richard E. Bell, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, told a news conference the situation would be watched closely in case the meat import flow changes from the reduced level now indicated.

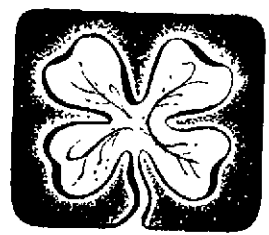
Bell returned last weekend from a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Japan, the latter a beef importer. Japan recently curbed foreign beef and there has been concern here that some of the meat might be diverted to U.S. markets.

Officials now expect 1974 imports of

COUNTRY Life

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Friday, July 5, 1974 B-10



Conference

Forty-six 4-H members from 10 northeast Wisconsin counties will attend the 1974 National 4-H Citizenship Short Course Conference Saturday through July 13 at Washington.

The short courses are conducted by the National 4-H Foundation at the National 4-H Center to supplement citizenship training provided for youths of high school age.

Conference participants also will have time to visit the legislative and judicial branches of federal government, the White House, Gettysburg, Arlington Cemetery, Kennedy Center, Mount Vernon, Jefferson Memorial and Beltsville Research Farms of the United States Agriculture Department.

The Northeast District delegation will consist of members from Brown, Calumet, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano and Winnebago counties. Members from Outagamie County will be Kenneth Blohm, Golden Rule 4-H Club; Mark Voight, Clover Leaf 4-H Club; Randy Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club; Denise and Diane Wichman, Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club. Chaperones and coordinators will be Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Appleton. Shaw is 4-H and youth agent for Outagamie County.

Short course participants from Winnebago County will be Carol Erickson,

Mikesville 4-H Club; Judy Anderson, Winchester 4-H Club; Judy Nett, Winneconne Achievers 4-H Club.

Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club members will meet Tuesday at the Black Creek Park. The club members are selling tickets to the Outagamie County Tractor pulling contest. Club members recently worked during June Dairy Month to promote cheese by passing out cheese samples at the First National Bank at Seymour.

The Go-Getter 4-H Club recently toured the Paul Porter farm, Sam Ruppel farm, Richard Swenson farm, Kenneth Julius farm and Douglas Ogilvie farm.

Projects discussed were cows and horses at the Porter farm; horses and dogs at the Ruppel farm; rabbits at the Swenson farm and cows at the Julius farm. A wiener roast was conducted at the Ogilvie farm.

Eight members attended the county 4-H camp and six entered the county demonstration contest.

Six Winnebago County 4-H members will attend a creative arts workshop Sunday through Saturday at Wausau. The members are, Laura Lantz, Ridge-way 4-H Club; Julie Van Price and Rita Van Price both of the VIP 4-H Club.



Records

The top butterfat producing in Outagamie County during May was a three-year-old on the farm of Norbert Van Hoof, according to records of the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The cow produced 16,920 pounds of milk with 780 pounds of butterfat.

The top milk producing cow in the county was a seven-year-old listed on the farm of Voight Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, with 20,520 pounds of milk and 757 pounds of butterfat.

Other high producing aged cows were from farms of Robert Gosse, route 1, a five-year-old, 17,760 pounds of milk and 707 pounds of butterfat; a five-year-old from the farm of Robert Palitzer and Sons, Appleton, 14,460 milk and 677 butterfat; a six-year-old on the farm of Earl Court, route 2, Seymour, with 15,900 milk and 668 butterfat and a six-year-old with 15,790 milk and 660 butterfat.

The top producing two-year-olds were from farms of, Wichman Farms, route 3, Appleton, 15,880 milk and 622 butterfat; Geenen Brothers, route 1, Kaukauna, 11,530 milk and 602 butterfat;

Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, 12,040 milk and 591 butterfat; Clayton Hogan, route 2, Seymour, 15,120 milk and 582 butterfat and Mossholder Farms, Appleton, 12,430 milk and 567 butterfat.

The high producing three-year-olds were on farms of, John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, 16,600 milk and 702 butterfat; Norbert Van Hoof, 15,930 milk and 685 butterfat; Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, 17,030 milk and 662 butterfat; Emmett Newhouse and Son, 17,630 milk and 643 butterfat.

The four-year-olds listed for output were from farms of, Enges Dairy Dew Farms, route 6, 16,770 milk and 628 butterfat and Clifford Conradt, 14,520 milk with 615 butterfat.

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Mink ranch production increases

MADISON — Mink ranchers in Wisconsin increased production of pelts during 1973 for the first time in recent years, according to the Statistical Reporting Service.

The service is a joint federal-state crop reporting agency.

Wisconsin is the leading state in the nation in production of standard, pastel, pale brown, sapphire, pearl, lavender-hope, violet and white mink pelts.

Wisconsin mink ranchers produced 918,000 pelts in 1973, which was 6 per cent more than in 1972 when pelt production was set at 863,000 pelts, according to the service. Pelt production has declined steadily since 1969 when ranches in Wisconsin produced 1.7 million pelts.

The production hike will be short-lived, however, according to H. M. Walters, Madison, chief statistician for the agency. Mink ranchers have indicated that 248,000 female mink have been bred to produce kits this year, which compares with 252,000 bred females a year ago.

National production is expected to increase slightly, with 905,000 bred females, 3,000 more than a year earlier.

Three cows at Valders get Gold Medal status

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Gold Medal Dam status has been achieved by three cows from farms near Valders, Wis.

Sunnyside Annette Loraine Var, on Borgwardt Brothers farm, listed lifetime production of 104,763 pounds of milk and 4,052 pounds of butterfat.

The other two cited were both from Sunnyside Farms, Valders. Sunnyside Ellen Elsie Crusader listed a lifetime production of 102,710 pounds of milk and

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est Fox" in the U.S. will be offered an even-up trade for a new Model 900 Fox Forage Harvester, with either a hay head or one-row corn head. (Offer expires July 31, 1974.)

In addition, six regional winners will get an expense paid lake trout fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Whatever make forage harvester you own, report it below. Bring the Census Report to us. We've got a useful premium gift for you, a Service Tips booklet and an invitation to our Clinic and Field Demonstration. Thanks for your HUNT help.

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FORAGE HARVESTER CENSUS REPORT

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Brand _____ Model _____

Year Purchased _____

If a Fox Forage Harvester: Serial Number _____

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3,889 pounds of butterfat. Sunnyside Marcella Elsie had a lifetime production of 194,885 pounds of milk and 6,608 pounds of butterfat.

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Tax

Farm rules no subsidy but. . .

BY BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department study has concluded that U S tax rules do not necessarily create a subsidy for farmers "who depend on agriculture as their major source of income."

Those rules, at the same time, "have created a subsidy to a portion of the farming sector," it said.

Theoretical models using the most popular proposals to "catch" nonfarmers using their farming interests to write off other income show that primarily the very poor and the very rich would have their taxes increased, it continued.

The report, distributed Monday, was written by Thomas A. Carlin and W. Fred Woods, agricultural economists in the national economic analysis division of the Economic Research Service.

"In terms of numbers of U S taxpayers and amount of nonfarm income reported," they wrote after studying 1970 income tax returns, "the majority of farm loss returns do not appear to be tax shelters. However, there is some abuse of the farm tax provisions."

Nearly 1.3 million persons — 43 per cent of those filing farm tax returns three years ago — reported losses.

More than 40 per cent of those total losses were reported by persons with less than \$5,000 income after adjustments.

But more than 17 per cent of the losses were reported by persons with more than \$25,000 in adjusted annual gross income, and this group — 5 per cent of those reporting losses — paid 56 per cent of the taxes.

"The higher the basic income," the economists wrote, "the more frequent became the reported farm losses."

If farm losses were limited for tax deduction purposes to \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,000, Carlin and Woods found, "such provisions would more or less limit the use of the special tax rules to taxpayers whose primary source of income was from farming operations or whose nonfarm earnings were less than some specified amount."

"Farm-Loss limitations would most affect returns with negative basic incomes and those with basic incomes of \$25,000 and over," they said.

About 37 per cent of the returns studied reported basic incomes below zero, they found.

If a \$10,000 limitation were imposed, the tax liability of the group would have soared from \$2.7 million to \$74.9 million. About 19 per cent of those in the above \$25,000 category would have been affected by such a limit, and their taxes would have been \$137 million higher.

Man charged with beating bound over

SHAWANO — A young Clintonville man charged with the May 5 beating of a Kimberly motorist who later died was bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday on a charge of aggravated battery.

Edward Brandt, 20, remained free on \$400 bond after the preliminary hearing on the felony charge in Shawano County Court. No date was set for his Circuit Court trial.

Brandt is charged with beating Edgar C. Malueg, 65, 315 S. Main St., Kimberly, on a road near Caroline about 2:30 p.m. May 5.

Malueg, who lost consciousness after being kicked and struck, was treated at Clintonville Community Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance. He was released and died of a heart attack at his home four hours later.

Witnesses said Brandt pulled his car in front of the Malueg car and stopped then attacked Malueg. The incident apparently was precipitated by Brandt's dislike over the way Malueg was driving.

Earl Schmidt, Shawano County district attorney, called six witnesses for the preliminary hearing. They were Malueg's widow, who was a passenger in the car when the incident occurred, two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fradrich of Marion, Outagamie County; Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who examined the body and ordered an autopsy; Dr. William Arnold of Clintonville, and Shawano County Chief Deputy Chet Daul.

The preliminary hearing was heard by Langlade County Judge Ralph Strandberg of Antigo, who was appointed after a substitution of judges was asked by Brandt.

Man, 27, dies helping bale hay

NEW LONDON — A 27-year-old father of four died Wednesday afternoon while helping his father bale hay.

Lynn C. Peebles, route 1, apparently died of aspiration of gastric contents, but further laboratory tests were ordered to verify the cause of death, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who investigated with county police.

Kemps said Peebles had been in good health. He collapsed in a field at his father's New London area farm about 5 p.m. He was taken by ambulance to New London Community Hospital.

Peebles was a welder in New London. The Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Estranged wife disputes claims

The estranged wife of an Appleton man charged with stealing her income tax refund check disputed welfare fraud claims he made about her to police Sunday night.

Police were called to the home after the 30-year-old man violated a divorce court order by forcing his way into his wife's apartment.

During the investigation he admitted stealing her \$579 tax return check several weeks ago. He said he cashed the check because he needed the money.

He also told police his wife works and didn't cash the check because she is receiving welfare assistance and feared loss of benefits if welfare officials knew she had the money.

The woman said that she worked for 17 years and just started receiving welfare assistance last January, after her husband left her. She quit work in November, she explained. The tax refund check was for wages earned in 1973 and had no effect on her welfare assistance, she said.

Buchanan given high alumni award

William E. Buchanan, an Appleton industrialist, has been awarded the Dartmouth Alumni Award, the highest honor given by the college.

He is a member of the Dartmouth Class of 1924 and is now the chairman of the board of Albany International, a successor firm to the Appleton Wire Works.

Buchanan was a trustee of Dartmouth from 1961-73, and was chairman of the Third Century Fund, a capital campaign which exceeded the \$51 million goal.

Herman C. Becker

Elk River, Minnesota

Age 83, died July 3, 1974 at Anoka Nursing Home in Anoka, Minnesota. He was born March 10, 1891 in Kaukauna. He was a World War I army veteran. Survivors are four step-daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Evelyn) Ashe of Anoka, Minn., Mrs. Conrad (Dolores) Wulterkens of Kimberly, Mrs. Clayton (Violet) Kiffe and Mrs. Michael (Yvonne) Effa both of Kaukauna, 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna with the Rev. John Mattek officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Kaukauna. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday until the hour of service on Saturday.

Leon Behnke

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Age 61, passed away Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, following a short illness. He was born January 29, 1913 at Hilbert. He and Norma Wolf Behnke were the late Adolph and Norma Wolf Behnke. He worked at the Brillion Iron Works from 1942 until 1963. He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Beulah Prabast of Cascade, Mrs. Clarinda McGowan, Appleton, Mrs. Iris Bruner, Evanston, Ill., Miss Flora Behnke of Manitowoc, Mrs. Lester (Marie) Berkholtz, Slinger, Wisconsin, a brother, Richard of California. Four brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion, with Father Raymond Dowling officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery in Hilbert. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home from 6 p.m. Sunday until the hour of service on Monday. There will be a wake service at 8 p.m. at the funeral home, Sunday.

William V. Hirsch

728 Second St., Menasha

Age 84, passed away Thursday following a lingering illness. He was born April 14, 1890 in Medford, Wisconsin, and had been a Menasha resident since 1945. He was retired from Remick Transportation Company. He was a member of St. Mary Holy Name Society. He was preceded in death by two sons. Survivors are his wife, Julia, a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Mary Ann) Telin of Menasha, two sons, Edward and John both of Menasha, 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Louis (Rose) Krutz

413 East Forest Ave., Neenah

Age 89, died Thursday. She was born August 8, 1884 and had been a Neenah resident most of her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Her husband preceded her in death in November, 1973. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Bauer, Mrs. Karl (Verna) Ernst both of Milwaukee, Mrs. Dee (Adeline) Perry of West Bend, and Mrs. Dean (Sally) Sword of Memphis, Tenn., a son, Raymond of Neenah, three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wilson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elsa Yahnke and Mrs. Elizabeth Berger both of Marinette, 11 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. G.A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. on Sunday until the hour of service on Monday.

Robert E. Lally

730 South State St.

Age 55, died at 11:35 p.m. Thursday following a short illness. He was born October 8, 1918 in Appleton and had lived in Appleton all of his life. He was employed with Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the past president and a member of the Holy Name Society, a member of the Quarter Century Club of Kimberly-Clark Corp. He was a veteran of World War II.

Obituaries

serving in the Air Corps. Survivors are his wife, Jo Ann, his parents, Dr. Raymond and Mrs. Lally of Appleton, a daughter, Melissa at home, four sons, Robert C. of Milwaukee, John T., Kevin, and William all at home, a brother, John of Appleton, three sisters, Mrs. William (Margaret) Burton of Indiana, Mrs. James (Betty) Williamson of Oshkosh, Mrs. Jerry (Ann) Hopfensperger of Sheboygan, and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Sunday until the hour of service on Monday. There will be a scripture service at 7:30 Sunday evening at the funeral home. A memorial has been established for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Albert Leitzke

(Emma Seering)

Formerly of 2504 N. Meade St.

Age 94, passed away at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Shawano. She was born November 11, 1879 in the Town of Hartland, and lived in Shawano until 1932 at which time she moved to Appleton, residing here until moving to Gresham to make her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. George (Bernadine) Ovens. She was a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Appleton. Besides her granddaughter, she is survived by a grandson, Donald Hoffman of Thiensville, Wisconsin, a sister, Mrs. Theodore (Ida) Sohr of Bonduel, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter, a twenty-four year old grandson, seven brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Wendell F. Rex officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday, and after 8 a.m. Monday until the time of the service.

Frank W. Lucia

Marion, Wisconsin

Age 66, passed away Wednesday, July 3, in Clintonville. He was born July 30, 1907 in Rib Falls, Wisconsin. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lucia. He married Ethelwyn (Tillie) Sprenger, September 29, 1936 in Bear Creek. The couple lived their married life in Marion and operated the Lucia Tavern for thirty-five years. They retired two years ago. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Marion and the Holy Name Society, the Marion Lion's Club, and was a charter member and past president of the Waupaca County Tavern League. Survivors include his wife Tillie, two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Jacqueline) Knetter of Medina, North Dakota, and Mrs. Kathleen Telzaff, Monrovia, California, two brothers, Merlin, Green Bay, and Loy of Phoenix, Arizona, three sisters, Mrs. Howard Kenny, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Art Hoffman, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman of Clintonville, six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother. Friends may call at the Heuer-Sievers-Stensrud Funeral Home, Marion, after 2 p.m. Friday. There will be a parish rosary at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery, Marion.

Mrs. Clifford A. (Martha) Maas

205 Cleveland St.

Age 78, passed away Thursday morning following a lingering illness. She was born October 18, 1895 in Menasha and was a life resident of Menasha. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Otto (Margaret) Hoffman, Mrs. Elton (Florence) Deattie, and Mrs. Frank (Lois) Heckrodt all of Menasha, and Mrs. Luther (Sali) Meyer of Phoenix, Arizona, a son, Kenneth C. of Menasha, two sisters, Mrs. Laverne (Bertha) Johnson of Menasha, and Mrs. Wellington (Gertrude) Meyer, of Seminole, Florida, 10 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Mr. Francis Michael Mc Hugh Sr.

1720 S. Jackson St., Appleton

Age 79, passed away Thursday at 9 a.m. unexpectedly. He was born September 17, 1894 in Clintonville, Wisconsin and lived in Appleton most of his life, and was formerly employed at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife Mary Lupton Mc Hugh Sr., a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Ellen) Schwallier, Freedom, three sons, Clifford of Appleton, Francis Jr., Menasha, and Norbert of Appleton, a brother, John of Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Babino, Appleton, fifteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until the time of services on Saturday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Kim R. Olson

Rt. 1, Menasha

Age 19, died early July 4, 1974, the result of a automobile accident. He was

born July 23, 1954, in Stockbridge, and was a 1972 graduate of Kaukauna High School and was a student at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and was currently employed with Keller Structures. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lucille Olson, four brothers, Neil and Keith both of Rt. 1, Hilbert, Michael of Rt. 1, Menasha, and Maurice of Stockbridge, five sisters, Mrs. Donald (Genevieve) Brown of Wenton, California, Mrs. Donald (Rasaly) Willmas of St. Nazianz, Mrs. Michael (Carol) Michaels of Marinette, Mrs. Gregory (Darlene) Redlin of Rt. 1, Menasha, Mrs. Richard (Christine) Nagan of St. Nazianz. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sherwood with the Rev. William Willinger officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery in Stockbridge. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Friday at the Fargo Funeral Home in Stockbridge and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Miss Edna R. Palecek

712 West 7th St., Kaukauna

Age 56, died at 1:30 a.m. July 4, 1974 at Appleton Memorial Hospital following a short illness. She was born January 17, 1918 in Winnebago County. She was a teacher for the past 8 years in the Kaukauna school system. She was a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College where she received her B.A. and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she received her M.A. She had taught in Fond du Lac County for 10 years, and in Winneconne for 17 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Palecek of Fremont, three brothers, Marvin of Winona, Minnesota, Edward and Lincoln both of Oshkosh, four sisters, Mrs. Carlton (Lucille) Krueger of Oconto Falls, Mrs. Francis (Betty) Sedarski of Berlin, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Drews of Fremont, Mrs. John (Dolores) Willis of Indian Lake Estates, Florida. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother. She is further survived by 24 nieces and nephews, and 2 great nieces. Memorial Services will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday evening at the Church of Christ in Kaukauna with the Rev. Harvey L. Kandler officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park in Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday. A memorial for the Edna R. Palecek Fund has been established.

Lynn Charles Peebles

Rt. 1, New London

Age 27, passed away unexpectedly at his home Wednesday afternoon. He was born June 17, 1947 in the Town of Horton, and lived in this area all of his life. He is survived by his wife Sally, nee Krake, two daughters, Sandy, and Nancy, and two sons, Tony and Tracy, all at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peebles, Rt. 1, New London, a brother, Bruce, Rt. 1, New London, a sister, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Rojas, Rt. 1, Hortonville, a great-grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Peebles, New London. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, with Rev. Charles Schleier officiating. Burial will be in the Hortonville Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, from 3 p.m. Friday, until 9 a.m. Saturday, and then at the church until the time of service.

Elmer H. Podoll

5334 N. Richmond St.

Age 71, died Wednesday at his summer home on Pelican Lake. He was born July 5, 1902 in Randolph, Wisconsin. He was the owner operator of the Melody Supper Club. He is survived by his wife, Mary B., two daughters, Dorothy Zelensky of Appleton, Mrs. Douglas (Marjorie) Weber of Beaver Dam, a son, William of Stevens Point, 5 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, a sister, Hazel Azpell of West Lafayette, Ind. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son. The funeral mass will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church at Pelican Lake, Wisconsin with the Rev. Daniel Gard officiating. Interment will be in Enterprise Cemetery. Friends may call at the Carlson Funeral Home, 134 North Stevens Rhinelander, Wis. Friday after 3 p.m. and there will be a prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday. A memorial has been established.

Edward R. Wandtke

2675 S. Clement St., Milwaukee

Formerly of Manawa

Age 66, passed away at a veteran's hospital at Wood, Wisconsin. He was born June 2, 1908 in Marathon City, Wisconsin. He was married July 5, 1940 in Dubuque, Iowa to Verna Marks. He came to Manawa at the age of nine, graduated from Manawa High School and Oshkosh State College. He taught in the State School for the Blind in Janesville for two years. He returned to Manawa, and taught in the Manawa School System, serving as principal of the Manawa Grade School four years. He taught at Embarrass for two years, and for one year was personnel manager for Four Wheel Drive, Clintonville. He served in the United States Navy in World War II. Upon his discharge from the Navy, he moved to Milwaukee in 1952 and taught in the Cudahy School System for twenty years. He was head of the Science Department of the Jr. High School. Survivors include his wife Verna, two sons, Robert, Milwaukee, Kevin, U.S. Navy, Florida, three sisters, Mrs. Francis (Ella) Secard, and Mrs. Evan (Lynda) Rhode, both of Manawa, Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Bucknell, Waupaca, and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, with Rev. Evan Dieck officiating. Burial will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday and then until the time of service on Saturday.

COMPLETE FARM SHOPPING CENTER

Featuring Thousands of Items for Farm and Home

HARDWARE

Complete line of tools garden tools accessories as well as automotive needs

APPLIANCES

Freezers refrigerators hot water heaters water softeners plus many other

FARM NEEDS

Seeds fertilizers chemicals all by leading farm supply companies

MACHINERY

We feature the complete line of both Oliver and Gehl equipment

PETROLEUM

Rounds out the many items and services offered by your Co-op

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

"Your Felco Land O' Lakes Dealer"

Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville

Ph. 757-5410

INFORMAL HEARING RECONSTRUCTION APPLETON STREET AND PACIFIC STREET

Notice is hereby given that the City of APPLETON WILL HOLD AN INFORMAL HEARING AT THE First National Bank on the corner of Appleton Street and College Avenue on July 9, 1974 in regards to the reconstruction of Appleton Street and Pacific Street.

The time schedule is from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Members of the Engineering Division of the City will be available during these times to answer questions and to receive the public's ideas on the project.

Run: July 5, 1974
July 8, 1974

R. G. Miller, P.E.
Director of Public Works

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, held under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 23rd day of July, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. in the City Clerk's Office, the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Robert Weber, 230 S. Oak Street, Appleton, Wis. consisting of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a building located at Appleton, Wisconsin, on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

W 75' of Lot 13, W 9' of Lot 12, SW 1/4 of S 30 of W 75' of Lot 14, and all of Lot 11, Block 12, Appleton Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Varience is requested to permit construction of a separate garage which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Moquette
Secretary

RUN JULY 5, 8, 10, 1974

May 28, 1974
The second regular meeting in May of the Appleton Board of Education was held on Tuesday, May 28, 1974. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mabel McLaughlin, at 7:00 a.m.

All Board members were present.
Mr. Schneider moved approval of the minutes of the May 15, 1974, Board of Education meeting. The motion was carried unanimously.

Communications were read.
Mrs. McLaughlin stated that the letter from David Baver and Wes Halverson regarding a two-acre parcel located at Appleton High School East would be discussed under New Business.

In response to the communication received from Kenneth Wood of the Appleton Education Association, Mr. Schneider moved that the Board reply to the request for information on Appleton Public Schools professional employees. The AEA be notified that this information is available to them in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes.

The letter from the Board of Education requesting representation on the Board of Education was referred to the committee that will be appointed to study the possibility of student representation. Mr. Schneider then appointed Mr. Ziemann as the representative from the Board, Mr. Ziemann as the chairman and representative of the administration, and Rich Lovell as the representative of the students, as the members of the Committee.

Mrs. McLaughlin stated that the communication concerning the music students trip to Wisconsin Dells would be discussed under New Business.

Hearing of Delegations
Rich Lovell, a student from Appleton High School East and Fred Panzer, a student from Appleton High School West, were present to express their request for student representation on the Board of Education established this school year. After discussion, it was the motion of the Board that the request be granted.

Mrs. McLaughlin declared the hearings of delegations closed.
The Report of the District Administrator proceeded to the Board of Education.

Mr. Westphal reported for the Department of Academic Services.
Mr. Sager moved approval of the 1974 Title I summer school contracts as presented by the administration. (A listing of these contracts is on file in the Board of Education Office.) Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Patterson moved approval of the purchase of the mathematics textbook Applications in Mathematics and the mathematics textbook Applications in Mathematics. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Department heads and committee members made recommendations for adoption of textbooks for use beginning in the fall of 1974. Mr. Sager moved approval of the social studies texts. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved approval of the recommended social studies texts. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote. (A detailed list of the above approved texts is on file in the Board of Education Office.)

Mr. Boettcher reported for the Department of Operations.
Mr. Heid moved approval of the contract of Aileen W. Schneider to fill the Foster School Principalship effective August 5, 1974, in the amount of \$13,568.00. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Patterson moved approval of the following new teacher contracts effective August 26, 1974:

Mr. Mary L. Shearer, Richmond, I 2, \$8,492.75
Linda K. Frehner, Resource, IV 1, \$9,016.00
Suzanne E. Einstein, I 1, \$8,850.00
Diane Bortley, Resource, IV 1, \$8,050.00
Carolyn R. Ellis, Lincoln, I 1, \$8,050.00
Michael J. Bollett, Wilson, I 1, \$8,050.00 (1 year only)

Mrs. Mary K. Elister, Highlands, III - 2, \$9,167.75
Mrs. Ann Riffertush, Wilson, I 2, \$8,492.75
Mrs. Marilyn Conrad, Badger, I 9 \$5,494.13 (5 year time)

Mr. McCarty, Einstein, I 1, \$8,050.00
Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved approval of the following leaves of absence for the 1974-75 school year:
Mrs. Nina Schlegel, McKinley, I 2 (fem) 2 (perm), \$8,492.75
Miss Janet Curran, Speech Resource
Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved acceptance of the resignation of Kathleen Jean McKinley School, effective June 12, 1974. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Patterson moved approval of the following contract changes and adjustments effective August 26, 1974:

(The following is listed according to Name, School, FROM CL. ST. TO CL. ST., Salary.)
Mr. Medith Payne, Resource, I - 5 (wh), I - 6, \$9,951.88
Diana Monthey, West-Ross - Einst., I - 2 (60%), I 2 (100%), \$8,492.75
James Quast, West Union, IV - 2 (60%) I 2 (100%), \$9,496.55
Diane Bortley, McKinley, I - 2 (fem) 2 (perm), \$8,492.75
Roger Jaeger, Roosevelt, Dickinson contract, V - 12, \$13,869.31

Send by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.
Mr. Boettcher gave a status report on the alternative program enrollment stating that 45 applicants have been received, and that all applicants will be interviewed shortly.

Mr. Johnston reported for the Department of Administrative Services.
Mr. Heid moved that the General Funds Bill List for May, 1974, in the amount of \$351,539.98, You Nos. 31,305 to 31,399 inclusive, and 31,643 to 31,800 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved approval of the following contract changes effective August 26, 1974:
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Ed J. Smrecek, West, I 1, \$8,050.00
Jenny A. Phillip, Einstein, I - 1, \$8,050.00
Michael W. Bergen, Roosevelt, I 1, \$10,968.13
Mrs. Dixie Vaskull, Edison, I 6, \$5,169.41 (Sem only)

Mrs. Karen Hermel, Highlands, III - 6, \$5,302.95 (50% time)
Mrs. Gladys Smith, Einstein, I 5, \$1,903.83 (20% time)
Jack C. Ritchie, West, I 1, \$8,050.00 (1 Year Only)
Mrs. Patricia Pliska, Twin Villows, I 1, \$8,050.00 (1 Year Only)

Mrs. Jean Scherer, McKinley, I 2, \$8,492.75 (1 Year Only)
Rebecca S. Schmidt, Highlands, I 1, \$8,050.00 (1 Year Only)
Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Boettcher stated that the Choice Circle of King's Daughters donated to the Appleton Public Schools three used Polaroid Cameras and a check for \$80.00 to be used for purchasing two new Polaroid cameras. Sold cameras are to be used in the Communications Centers. Mr. Sager moved acceptance of the donation with gratitude. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously.

Committee Reports
Mr. Becker moved approval of the city of Appleton Park and Recreation Commission's request to be able to lease the Galaxy Oaks school site as a cost of maintenance only until such time as they can secure state or federal funds which would enable them to purchase this land and use it as a park. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously.

Mr. Becker moved that Stuenkel Associates, Inc. be awarded the contract for the architectural design of the new Appleton High School. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. McLaughlin appointed a three man committee of Mr. Heid, Chairman, Mr. Becker, and Dr. Gibson for the purpose of reviewing the Board of Education policies.

There was no Old Business.
It was the consensus of the Board that the July Board of Education meeting be held on July 8, 1974, and that a special meeting for financial purposes be held later in the month.

Mr. Schneider moved to adjourn. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously.

John Schneider
Acting Secretary

Paul J. Heid
Secretary

Run July 5, 1974

Legal notices

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages to the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "B"
FERMENTED BEVERAGE
AND LIQUOR LICENSE
The following includes Name, Business Address and Home Address, respectively:
Robert L. Vonderhey, d/b/a BENNY'S BAR, 525 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, 1300 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, Wisconsin.
July 2, 1974.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

RUN JULY 5, 6, 7, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 P.M. (C.D.S.T.), on July 16, 1974, of the office of the City Clerk, E. J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following construction work (Bids to be so marked and envelopes not properly marked will be cause for rejection):

STREET EXCAVATION AND GRADING
UNIT 6-74
Proposals shall be in forms furnished by the City and are available in the office of the Director of Public Works after June 28, 1974. No bid will be opened unless the Bidder's Proof of Responsibility for 1974, (forms may be secured from the City Clerk) is filed at least five (5) days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Systematic is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1973.

Wage Rates. Pursuant to Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in amount to 5 percent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bond is accepted. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the City, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.

June 27, 1974
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

RUN JUNE 28, JULY 5, 1974

June 10, 1974
A special meeting of the Board of Education of Appleton Joint School District No. 10, as previously scheduled and publicly announced, was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, June 10, 1974. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mabel McLaughlin, at 4:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mr. Becker, Mr. Sager, and Mr. Gibson. Mr. Schneider, Mr. Heid, and Dr. Gibson. Mr. Sager, and Mr. Schneider. Absent was Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. McLaughlin outlined the purpose of the meeting - to discuss the Academic Services Five-Year Plan and Chapter 89 in particular.
No action was taken.

Mrs. McLaughlin declared the meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.
Paul J. Heid
Secretary

June 10, 1974
The first regular meeting in June of the Appleton Joint School District No. 10 Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, June 10, 1974. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mabel McLaughlin, at 7:15 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mr. Becker, Mr. Sager, and Mr. Gibson. Mr. Schneider, Mr. Heid, Mr. Patterson, and Dr. Gibson.

Mrs. McLaughlin moved approval of the minutes of the May 28, 1974, Board of Education meeting. The motion was carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved approval of the 1974 Title I summer school contracts as presented by the administration. (A listing of these contracts is on file in the Board of Education Office.) Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Patterson moved approval of the purchase of the mathematics textbook Applications in Mathematics and the mathematics textbook Applications in Mathematics. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Department heads and committee members made recommendations for adoption of textbooks for use beginning in the fall of 1974. Mr. Sager moved approval of the social studies texts. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

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Mrs. McLaughlin appointed a three man committee of Mr. Heid, Chairman, Mr. Becker, and Dr. Gibson for the purpose of reviewing the Board of Education policies.

There was no Old Business.
It was the consensus of the Board that the July Board of Education meeting be held on July 8, 1974, and that a special meeting for financial purposes be held later in the month.

Mr. Schneider moved to adjourn. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously.

John Schneider
Acting Secretary

Paul J. Heid
Secretary

Run July 5, 1974

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

DOW MILLER, Thelma Tyrrell & Son, Ty, left Thurs for Mackinaw Island, where they will stay until Sat.

PEG
Have a Very
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MJ and SEL

8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE
Information Call 733-7754 or 734-7746 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
739-9796

9 Lost and Found

LOST, LADIES RING—Antique, wide gold wedding band High Cliff Park area. Reward 739 1736

MEN'S PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES—Inexpensive, cost \$1.00. Lost on Division St. between Wisconsin Ave. and Marquette St. Phone 739 0866

REWARD—For Recovery of part of whole of bank deposit and black handbag lost on Division or College Ave. Wednesday morning. I am self-supporter of 3 children and I will have to pay back the store the deposit of \$261. PLEASE! The checks are useless to you. Ph 739 2404

10 Business Services

WILL DO "DRIVEWAYS"—Patios, and service walks. Call 731 6918 between 5 & 7 p.m. Free estimates

11 Instructions

EXPERIENCED INTERPRETER—With 7 yrs. study will tutor Spanish students. Flexible hrs., references 739-0448 or 739 8212

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERICAL POSITION
Catholic Social Service Office, Menasha Typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping, receptionist responsibilities. Salary open. Experience preferred. Call for appointment, 725 3066

CLERK TYPIST
With accounting background and knowledge of invoicing. Must have ability to communicate with customers over telephone. Service parts department experience desirable. Reply to Box H 202 Post-Crescent

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST—19 years experience, experienced preferred but not essential. Some insurance form work. Send resume to Box H 111, Appleton Post-Crescent

GENERAL SECRETARY—To the Manager of water and sewer utility for the Town of Grand Chute. Qualifications: High School Graduate, 2 years experience in general office work preferred. Ability to type and operate a variety of office machines. Courteous and capable. Please send resume to Box H 202 Post-Crescent

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER
Experience in medical dictation and transcription required. See facilities of internal medicine. Full time position available immediately, with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please write qualifications. The Report of the District Administrator proceeded as follows:

REHABILITATION SECRETARY
Immediate opening for full time department Secretary. Typing, dictaphone, shorthand, word processing, and confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box G 92, Post-Crescent

ROSE'S REFERRAL
1003 W. College Ave. Appleton
Ph 739 3263

21 Stores

Restaurants

BARTENDER
For Patio Cocktail Lounge. Lady applicants are encouraged to apply. Experienced preferred but we will finish training a neat personable, and honest person. Apply to Mr. Jerry or Mr. Conway of Conway Motor Inn

Key Punch Operator
Day work. Experience required. Good salary with company paid benefits. Call for appl.
PERSONNEL MANAGER
BERG'S HOME PAPE'R CO.
NEENAH, WIS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift. Selected individual will be involved in customer contact relating to door estimates. Apply in person. Curbs Corp. 313 W. Wolf River Ave., New London

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Send resume to Box H-5 Post-Crescent

Key Punch Operator
Day work. Experience required. Good salary with company paid benefits. Call for appl.
PERSONNEL MANAGER
BERG'S HOME PAPE'R CO.
NEENAH, WIS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
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New rules, loopholes in election bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has produced a Watergate-inspired campaign finance bill that creates new election rules but also new ways around them.

Senate-passed legislation and the bill approved by the House Administration Committee would establish limits on contributions and candidates' campaign spending.

However, critics in and out of Congress are going after loopholes in the House bill, some large enough, says a Common Cause lobbyist, for armored trucks to drive through.

Whether the loopholes can be closed or narrowed in the weeks ahead depends on conditions of debate to be set by the House Rules Committee. The Senate bill is regarded as loophole-free.

Reformers want unlimited chances to offer, debate and vote upon amendments.

But Administration Committee Chairman Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, is talking of seeking a rule allowing only a few amendments, maybe just floor tests on the controversial enforcement and public financing sections of his bill.

In the House bill-drafting sessions, the members seemed to create the loopholes while aiming at what many of them regarded as campaign nuisances.

For instance, Hays asked why a candidate who throws a fund-raising dinner at \$25 per plate and pays \$12.50 per plate to the hotel for the dinner should have to account publicly for the meal cost, and count the entire \$25 toward his spending limit.

Going along, the panel voted to exempt fund-raising costs from counting toward spending limits, and to exempt candidates from even reporting these costs for public scrutiny.

But critics say this would allow any campaign activity to qualify as fund-raising. They say a half-hour network television broadcast need only carry a subtitle such as "send money" and the public will never know who paid for it, or how much it cost.

The panel voted again and limited the fund-raising exemption to 25 per cent of the campaign ceilings, which is up to \$5 million for the presidential campaigns.

However, the panel did not mandate that the expenses be disclosed, and it did not rewrite its last draft to apply the limit to activities of political committees.

Another loophole was created by trying to do something for folks who have coffee and cookies in their living room while candidates talk.

Candidates should not be required to add up and report all these little expenses, Hays said, and the panel approved exemptions from limits and reporting for donations of real property, food and beverages, and travel expenses.

Reps. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., and John Bragemas, D-Ind., said this provision would allow unlimited donations of cars, computer services, cash-raising banquets.

FBI to start moving into new building

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 12 years of planning and construction, the FBI is preparing to move in September to a gigantic and costly new building towering over a full block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The moving job itself may take as long as eight months, FBI officials said in interviews.

When the transition is complete, the FBI's vast headquarters operations will be housed in one building for the first time and the building itself will become Washington's biggest monument to the man who dominated the agency for four decades, the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Named for Hoover after his death, the building was authorized by Congress in 1962, but it took another six years before construction began.

Sprawled halfway between the White House and the Capitol, the sand-colored concrete structure sits across the avenue from the FBI's parent agency, the Justice Department.

FBI executives and much of the headquarters staff currently use offices in the Justice Department building. But FBI computer systems, the fingerprint division and some other operations are in eight other buildings scattered around Washington.

Currently, the FBI must move hundreds of records from one location to another daily. The records, encased in locked metal boxes, are shuttled under guard in vans.

Thomas Jenkins, deputy associate FBI director in charge of administration, said no files have been lost or stolen in the shuttle service, "but you always run that chance the more you have to move them."

Jenkins said the move to new quarters also will enable the FBI to increase its daily tourist capacity from 3,500 to 5,000.

The FBI tour is a popular attraction for Washington visitors. Especially in the summer, tourists often wait an hour in a line a half-block long before they're admitted.

"We feel bad when we have to cut them off out there on 10th Street and they've come all the way from Seattle," Jenkins said.

Jenkins and Assistant Director Eugene Walsh said the structure's cost amounts to \$126 million, more than double the figure first estimated by Congress a dozen years ago. As the years went by, the estimates and the appropriations edged upward in multi-million-dollar chunks.

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Cut sought in Woehler salary

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board will be asked Tuesday night to reduce the salary of County Executive Alvin Woehler to what it was when he was elected in April of 1971.

Supv. John Schreiter said he would re-introduce a resolution to have Woehler's salary revert to \$18,500 a year, effective July 1.

Woehler now receives \$20,312, having received the same percentage increases in salary as other county officials on Jan. 1, 1972 and 1973. Another percentage increase was denied the executive this last January after the then county board chairman, Russell DeLaHunt, ruled that it was illegal for the executive to receive a raise in mid-term.

Woehler's term ends next April.

Schreiter had introduced a resolution in March calling for a roll-back of Worker's salary, but it was tabled pending the receipt of an attorney general's ruling on the question. Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has since ruled that the executive's salary cannot be raised during his term of office because he has the power to approve or disapprove all actions of the county board, including pay increases.

Schreiter said there is no intent to seek any repayment of past increases. He also suggested that before next January, when executive candidates start circulating nomination papers for the spring election, the executive salary be set with provisions for specific annual

raises.

The resolution will be brought in under the names of individual supervisors, rather than through a committee. Schreiter is chairman of the finance, but the committee only had a quorum at its meeting Wednesday and the issue wasn't brought up.

The committee did, however, endorse a modified request for the new alcoholism program that will go into effect Aug. 1, involving the county health center, St. Elizabeth Hospital and CASI.

An \$80,160 request from the unified health services board for the program was trimmed to \$54,436 by the finance committee. The state would fund 60 per cent of the program cost.

Cut by the committee, after meeting

with John Maurice, program services director for the unified board, and Earl Lorenz, alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator, were four EMTs, (emergency medical technicians) and a social worker from the health center staff and the purchase of a van for the transportation of patients in the program.

The only new personnel retained were a registered nurse and a communications facilitator at the health center. Contract proposals with St. Elizabeth Hospital, CASI and Fox Valley Shared Education and Training Project were left unchanged.

Maurice had told the committee that the extra staff would be exclusively for the new alcoholism program and that

Continued on Page 3

Environment study clears way for U.S. okay of I-57

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The release of the final environmental impact statement for the design phase of the Interstate-57 section from Sheboygan to Green Bay clears the way for the Federal Highway Administration's approval of the project later this month.

The State Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, has released a 391-page document that includes review of the draft statement released last year, as well as highlights of public testimony collected at a series of information sessions in the three-county area last summer.

State highway officials are making clear that they feel that this final statement will completely justify the construction of the Sheboygan-to-Green Bay phase of I-57.

"We have done everything possible and necessary to answer the questions that have been raised about this project," said Irvin C. Herried, head of the division's facilities development bureau. "We feel that this final statement shows that the decisions that have been reached by the Department of Transportation have been justified."

Herried said that the Federal High-

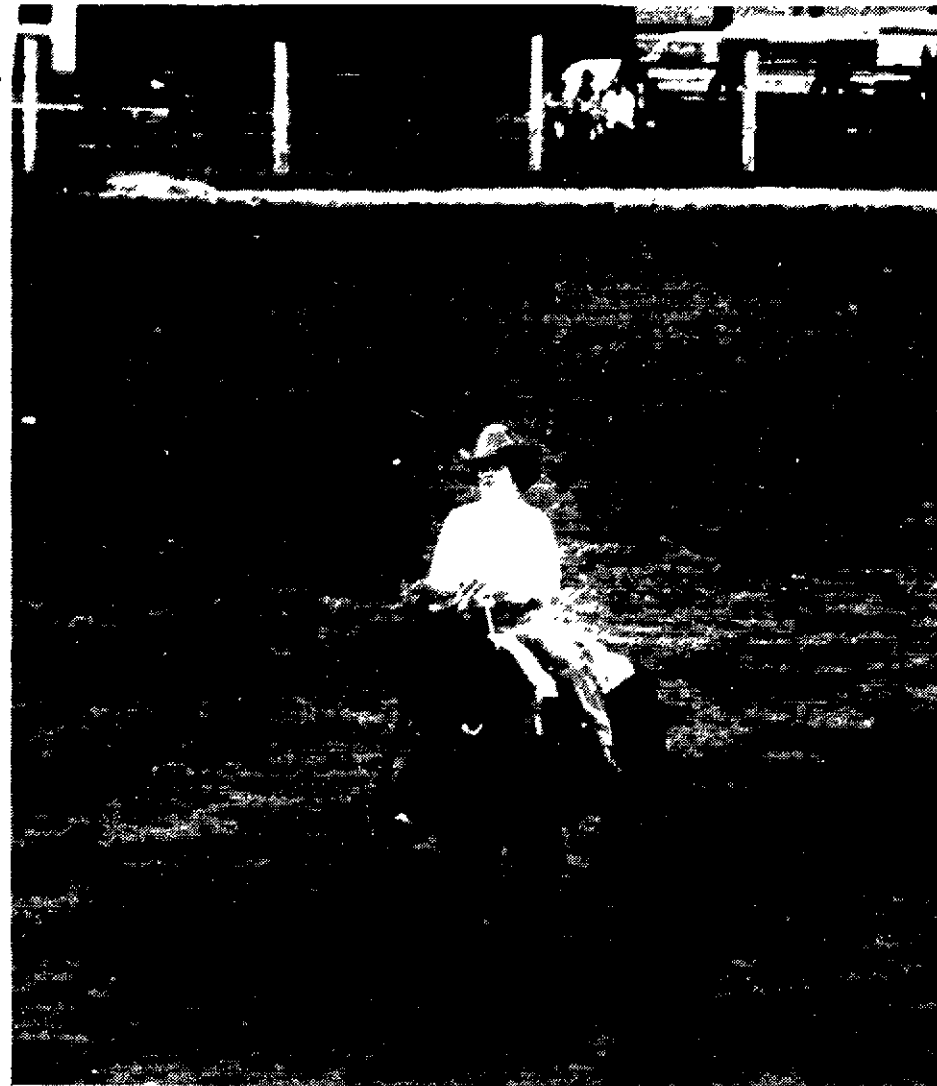
way Administration would have to wait a required 30 days before taking action on the project but he expressed little doubt that the northern portion of the controversial I-57 would be approved.

The final statement was not a requirement but was requested by the State Highway Commission after residents of Manitowoc County went to court to question the need for the Milwaukee-to-Green Bay highway.

"There were no major changes from the draft statement," Herried said, "although there were some adjustments. We now hope that if we get quick design approval that we can start construction of the northern portion by next July with completion by 1980."

Herried said that his department must get a final construction schedule to the Federal Highway Administration by next July and that because of the tight schedule, "we can't afford any more delays."

Environmental groups and farmers in Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Brown Counties have objected strongly to the intrusion of the freeway into predominantly agricultural land. It is estimated that 80.7 per cent of the land required for I-57 from Sheboygan to Green Bay will be agricultural.

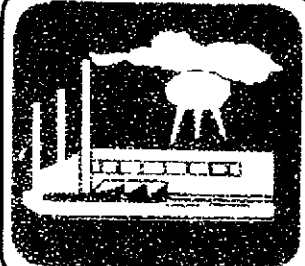


Keen competition

Cynthia Jo Brunner, above, route 1, Amherst, a contestant in the Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Pageant, watches as Barbara Nickasch of Neenah rides in the horsemanship segment of the competition Thursday. The title will be announced during the 16th annual Mid-Western rodeo Sunday at Manawa. (Diehl photos)

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 5, 1974



B-1

County assessor study to be sought

A 60-day study into the feasibility of Outagamie County going into a county assessor program will be sought by the county board's finance committee.

The request will be submitted by the committee to the board Tuesday night in the form of a resolution to create the department. Supv. John Schreiter, finance committee chairman, said he would then ask that the resolution be referred back to the committee for 60 days.

Schreiter, referring to a state study done for the county, said "we have the report, let's not just leave it sit." Supv. Irving Isenberg and Gene Retzlaff agreed that the state findings should be studied by the committee, but Retzlaff

said he could not sign the resolution even though its aim was just to have the study. The people in his area, he said, are opposed to losing local control of property assessing.

According to the state study, going to a county assessing program would result in a savings of about \$100,000 annually to county taxpayers. This is based on the state paying 75 per cent of the assessing cost.

According to the state study, the cities, villages and towns in the county now spend a combined total of \$193,150 to carry out property assessments. The first year cost of a county assessment program, as proposed by the state, would be \$361,633. With the state pay-

ing 75 per cent, the cost to the county would be \$92,166.

At the present time there is only one

Summer art fair to be held July 14

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Art League's Summer Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 14 at Franklin Park. Wednesday is the deadline for artists and craftsmen to enter.

Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Tom Albrecht, Box 22 A, route 1, New London.

Original arts and crafts, including oil and water paintings, decoupage, metal tooling, ceramics, macrame and jewelry again will be featured.

Admission is free, and refreshments are available on the grounds.

A craft area for children up to 12 years old will be supervised, and children will be able to work on arts and crafts while their parents tour the fair.

Kathy Martin and Joan Schmitt are in charge of the fair's purchase award program.

county in the state, Kenosha, with a county assessor. The law permitting counties to have a county assessor has been in effect since 1971. To create the office it takes a 60 per cent vote of the county board.

The state study, done at no cost to the county, was conducted at the request of a special equalization committee as one part of an overall look into tax assessing. The special committee expired in April and its functions fell to the finance committee.

In other action, the committee agreed to again submit a request to the county board to direct the personnel committee to conduct a study into the creation of the position of personnel director for the county.

Supv. John Hennessy, vice chairman of the finance committee, had submitted the resolution earlier this year, but it was tabled without any action being taken.

The personnel committee is now conducting interviews with firms to have a job classification study done of all county jobs. The finance committee indicated a study of the need of a personnel director should be done at the same time.



Fatal crash

A rural Menasha man died around midnight Wednesday after the car he was driving, above, went out of control on State 114 near Sherwood and traveled 812 feet before coming to rest 41 feet into a woods. Kim R. Olson, 19, route 1, Menasha, died of a fractured neck and massive internal injuries, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes. The young man was pinned in the auto. (Thiel photo)

Two area deaths add to state highway toll

Five holiday weekend traffic fatalities, including the death of Kim R. Olson, 19, route 1, Menasha and the death of a Kiel man from injuries sustained in an April 28 motorcycle accident have raised the Wisconsin's 1974 traffic death toll to 378 today compared with 519 on the same date last year.

Olson was killed in a one-car crash at 11:44 p.m. Wednesday, one-half mile south of State 55 on State 114 near Sherwood. According to Calumet County traffic reports, Olson was northbound on 114 when his car went out of control and crossed the centerline into the opposite ditch striking a culvert. The vehicle continued into a wooded area, striking several trees and coming to rest on its side.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lucille Olson, four brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sherwood with the Rev. William Willinger officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Stockbridge. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today.

David Schneider, 18, route 1, Kiel, died Wednesday of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on April 28. Schneider was transferred from Calumet Memorial Hospital to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where he underwent surgery May 23. According to Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner, Schneider again underwent surgery July 3 and died at 9:47 p.m.

He was injured when his motorcycle was traveling on State 149 and left the roadway, going through a ditch and hitting several large boulders.

David Olson, 21, of rural Stoughton was killed early today in the collision of his car and a tractor-trailer on Interstate 90 south of Madison. Deputy Dane County Coroner Donald Scullion said Olson was going the wrong direction on the divided highway at the time of the mishap.

Mark Turgeson, 19, and his wife Jayne, 19, of rural Richland Center, died Thursday evening when the motorcycle they were riding collided headon with an auto on Wisconsin 130 in the village of Lone Rock.

Richland County authorities said the cycle was in the wrong lane of the highway.

Kathy Kramer, 17, of Rewey died Wednesday night in a one-car crash along a Lafayette County road near the Iowa County line.

Racine County sheriff's officers said Jay Rusk, 14, of rural Burlington died earlier Wednesday after he was struck by a car while biking along Wisconsin 14 near Round Lake.

Osborn to spend revenue sharing funds on roads

SEYMOUR — The Town of Osborn plans to spend the expected \$3,391 in General Revenue Sharing Funds it will receive from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975 on road work.

General Revenue Sharing is a \$30.2 billion, five-year program which returns a portion of federal taxes to state and local governments. It allows those officials to decide how their jurisdiction's funds are to be spent within broad federal guidelines.

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The light sentences coming out of plea bargains struck with some convicted Watergate defendants could damage the public's confidence in its system of justice, Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder told an Appleton audience this week.

Violation of public trust is "just as bad or worse" than common thievery, he told the Northside Appleton Kiwanis Club, yet some former Nixon administration or re-election officials are getting off easy while common criminals are going to jail for years.

That "gives the very distinct impression" to the people that our system of justice is catering to some and not others, the Democratic candidate for Congress said.

Zuidmulder, who called the light sentences "saddening," said the unfair image is compounded by those convicted being sent to penal institutions that are "like rural country clubs."

During a question and answer period that followed his talk, the 31-year-old candidate said lawmakers should consider criminal code changes that would require either a guilty plea or trial for serious crimes, which he said would

not only force prosecutors to be "doubly conscientious" in leveling charges but also eliminate unfair sentences through plea bargaining.

Zuidmulder, who said he has been "fair" but "firm" as a district attorney, said plea bargaining is being used too much in the Watergate cases and said he himself does not favor it in cases of a "substantial public nature."

The sentences for Watergate defendants should be near the maximum, he told a reporter afterwards, with the chance for early release provided through probation or parole.

The address to nearly 30 Northside Kiwanians was the first major one by the young congressional hopeful who is facing a primary battle against the Rev. Robert Cornell, St. Norbert College history professor who has the backing of organized labor and most high placed Democrats in the district.

Zuidmulder downplayed party label and interest group support Tuesday. After you're elected, he said, your party is less important than "your obligation to the people," he said.

The winner of the Cornell-Zuidmulder

Continued on Page 3

Cattle rustlers reported operating near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Sheriff Loran Franzier and his investigators have been busy this week in a search for cattle rustlers in the area.

In the early morning hours on July 2, Lester Opperman, route 1, Iola, heard his pastured cattle stirring, and when he went to investigate, a truck roared out of the pasture.

Opperman told the sheriff that he pursued the pickup truck down County Trunk G to State 49, through the Village of Iola and Village of Scandinavia and City of Waupaca, sometimes at speeds up to 80 and 90 miles an hour. Opperman said he was leaning on the horn all the way, trying to attract the attention of some law enforcement officer. The pursuit ended at Sunset Curve, U.S. 10 and State 49, when the truck turned onto State 49 and Opperman's overheated car refused to run another foot.

Opperman said he flushed the pickup

about midnight, ended the chase about 1 a.m., a few minutes before he reported the matter to the sheriff's department.

One week ago, Opperman lost two calves which alerted him to keep an eye on his herd night and day.

No cattle were missing Tuesday, but in the morning light Opperman and a neighbor Ralph Peterson, found one of his Holstein cows, haltered and tied to a tree — leading a authorities to believe that the "roundup" had just begun when Opperman went to investigate.

On June 27 Orville Kleist, route 2, Weyauwega, reported that 10 of his heifers were missing. No trace of them has been found.

The sheriff has asked that anyone with information regarding a blue pickup truck with a canopied truck bed, seen in this area within the last two weeks contact him.



Tied 'n' ready

Lester Opperman, left, of route 1, Iola, with a neighbor, Ralph Peterson, inspect a cow that had been haltered and tied to a tree by rustlers sometime after midnight Tuesday. Opperman lost two calves about a week ago. The Waupaca County sheriff's department is following up leads.

Four rodeo queen candidates omitted

MANAWA — Names of the four of the contestants in the Miss Rodeo Wisconsin Pageant, which started Thursday at Manawa, were inadvertently omitted from Wednesday's story in the Post-Crescent.

Competing with the other six contestants are:

- Cynthia Jo Brunner, 19, route 1, Amherst, a graduate of Mundelein High School in Illinois. She gives riding lessons, is active in the development of a "Little Britches Rodeo" in the Amherst area and is sponsored by the B Bar Western Village.
- Jill Culham, 19, Stoughton, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. She was the 1971 Wisconsin High School Rodeo Queen and was secretary-treasurer of the National High School Rodeo Association from 1971-73. She was selected as Miss Congeniality at the 1973 Wisconsin High School Rodeo competition. Jill Culham holds memberships in the Wisconsin Arabian Horse association, Saddle Club, Inc. and the WIHS Rodeo Association.
- Debbie Haynes, 20, Spooner, sophomore at UW-River Falls. In 1970, she was the Spooner Rodeo Queen, won third place in a nationwide essay contest and was named All-Around Cowgirl of the 1973 Baldwin Horse show. She belongs to the college rodeo club and is being sponsored by the Spooner Rodeo Committee.
- Nancy Jensen, 18, Osceola, student at UW-River Falls. She has participated for five years in various rodeo shows. She holds memberships in the Dalles Saddle Club, Chippewa Riders Saddle Club and is secretary of the Polk County horse committee. She is being sponsored by the Circle G Western Shop of St. Croix Falls.

Man burned in camp accident near Marion

MARION — A Milwaukee man was listed in critical condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, at midmorning with burns over 80-85 per cent of his body after a camping accident early today near here. Hospital personnel did not yet know how severe the burns were.

Judson Hull, 57, was burned when a heater apparently exploded in the tent he and his family were sleeping in at Circle J Ranch campground, route 1, at approximately 5:15 a.m. today.

Hull was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital and later transferred to Theda Clark.

There were reports that a woman suffered a burn on her hand in the incident, but this could not be confirmed. There were no reports of other injuries, nor of how many people were in the tent.

The burning tent was said to have dropped on Hull.

Contract awarded for blacktopping of school areas

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega-Fremont area school board awarded a contract to Faulks Bros. Construction, Waupaca, to blacktop areas at the Fremont Elementary School, at the Weyauwega High School, and the bus garage.

The firm's bid was for \$2,043. The high bid on the work was \$3,025.

Braun Concrete Forming Co., was awarded the contract for a concrete slab at the bus garage near the gas pumps on a bid of \$604.80.

The board also reviewed applications for one custodial position which is to be filled but took no action on them.

Post office announces changes in sorting, service at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Postmaster Leonard Rohde has announced that, effective Saturday, all mail except that placed in the letter slot labeled "local" in the post office will be sorted and processed at Oshkosh.

Counter service will be closed from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. each day.

Rural carriers will now leave thirty minutes on their routes.

On Saturdays, the counter service will close at noon instead of 1 p.m.

These changes came as a result of an inspection and study performed by a team composed of other postmasters in this part of the state. As a result, local postal workers will be working less hours and have a decrease in pay.

Chilton, Hilbert girls at Farm Bureau youth camp at Ellison Bay

ELLISON BAY — Jeanne Van Daalwyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Daalwyck, Hilbert, and Sue Kopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kopf, route 1, Chilton, are among about 25 girls from Southeastern Wisconsin who are attending The Clearing, an adult education school near here in Doof County.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau school conducts weekly classes from May through October and will teach the girls choral singing and offer them a nature setting.

Miss Van Daalwyck will be a senior at Hilbert High School, and Miss Kopf will be a senior at Chilton. They were awarded scholarships from the Calumet County Farm Bureau to attend the school during this Farm Bureau Youth Week.

CHOCOLATE CONES
Saturday!!!
BOY BLUE
303 E. College Ave., Appleton



New home

The giant Adler Brau bottle that graced the front wall of the Geo. Walter Brewing Co., Appleton for many years, made a trip down Hilbert's Main Street in the July 4th parade before going to its new home in Alber's Bar at Hilbert. (Thiel photo)

Brewery's huge bottle to grace Hilbert tavern

HILBERT — There'll be one beer bottle on the wall here soon. On the wall of Alber's Bar on Main Street, that is, and the bottle is the 9-foot-8 giant that for years graced the old George Walter Brewing Co. in Appleton.

The big Adler Brau bottle originally purchased by David C. Lang, Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, now has a new owner, Terry Albers, and another new home.

Bids were accepted by the City of Appleton for the bottle after it purchased the brewery site to be used for a new police station.

Lang's original bid of \$20 for the big bottle was turned down on the advice of City Atty. David Geenen who thought the city should get more. Lang then bid \$50 but Albers also sent in an identical bid.

Albers, who helps his father, Louis, in the bar, said he was "interested in purchasing the token, rather than having it destroyed."

Geenen advised that on the strength that Lang said his grandfather was one of the original shareholders in the brewery, the bottle should go to him. Lang agreed to take it down from the wall at no cost to the city, and at his own risk. This he did on a bitter cold day in December.

To Alber's delight a few weeks ago Lang telephoned, offering to sell the bottle if Albers still was interested, because he was moving and didn't have a place for it.

The Albers brothers, Pete and Louie have operated Pete and Louie's Bar at another location on Main Street for more than 20 years. It was noted for the skat tournaments held there regularly.

After Pete died, Louise went out of the business, but a few years ago bought the former Calumet Hotel, now known as Albers Bar.

Albers agreed to pay Lang \$100 for the Adler Brau bottle, and with the help of Howard Sielaff, a Hilbert sign maker, brought the 165 pound bottle here.

With the help of his wife, Audrey, Albers stripped the bottle of four coats of paint "down to the bar tin." The lower portion is metal and the neck, a plaster-like material. Sielaff restored it to its original condition but in place of "Adler Brau" around the neck, painted "Alber's Bar."

Mrs. Albers drove the giant bottle in the annual Hilbert Volunteer Firemen's parade, Thursday displaying it to the thousands of spectators.

Soon the giant memento of Appleton's George Walter Brewing Co., which closed two years ago, will decorate the outside of Alber's Bar.

Budget hearing set for Weyauwega-Fremont

WEYAUWEGA — The proposed budget for the Weyauwega-Fremont Area School district will be presented at 8 p.m. July 22 at the annual meeting at the high school auditorium.

The budget will be up about 10.9% or approximately \$151,000.00. The tax rate may remain stable at about 14.50 mills for 1974-75. The rate for 1973-74 was 14.34.

The exact tax rate will not be known until October when the new equalized values will be sent out by the state.

The budget appears to be out of proportion because of approximately \$116,600 in deferred salaries carried into the new budget. Teachers salaries are now paid over a full twelve months. Therefore the \$116,000 was not paid out before July 1, but will be paid during July and August of the new fiscal year.

The administration portion of the budget is increased by approximately \$5,500 due to salaries and legal fees. The instructional budget will increase approximately \$73,000 due to a full time middle school principal, a Chapter 89 coordinator, a learning disabilities teacher, additional aides and salary increases. Special teachers have increased with speech therapy, a psychologist, and a special education director. These individuals are contracted through CESA.

Transportation costs show a sharp increase because two 60-passenger units are budgeted. Last year only part of the cost was shown because the units were paid for prior to July 1, 1973.

Fixed charges such as insurance and retirement show an increase of \$53,000. Several items account for this including disability insurance of \$5,000; retirement should show a true increase of about \$19,000 partly because of a state portion increase form of 6.1 to 7.2 per cent. Social Security will also increase.

Debt service appears to have increased but only because the deferred salaries are carried as a liability.

State aid has a \$27,000 decrease from last year. Local dollars collected will be increased by approximately \$146,000, however, with the new projected evaluation the mill rate would remain stable.

Physicals for football and cross country at Hilbert High scheduled

HILBERT — Physicals for the high school football and cross-country teams have been scheduled at Dr. James Pinney's office from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday and July 18.

Juniors and seniors will report Thursday and freshmen and sophomores will report July 18.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association examination cards must be obtained from the school before reporting to the doctor.

ISN'T IT FITTING!
YOU'LL FIND OUT SOON

Tax rate dips in proposed budget for Chilton schools in 1974-75

CHILTON — District taxpayers will get some relief from taxes for school operation next year, according to preliminary 1974-75 budget figures approved by the board this week.

The tax rate was set temporarily at \$17.15 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. That is down from last year's \$17.78. The total tax levy of \$1,063,611 is based on the estimated equalized valuation of \$62,000,000.

Total expenditures for the 1974-75 year were placed at \$2,979,735, an increase of \$1,245,870 over last year. Anticipated receipts for the year total \$885,522, which is \$1,203,026 less than last year. However, anticipated receipts plus \$3,366 cash balance at the beginning of the year \$1,063,611 (local tax receipts for current year), \$1,000,877 (building fund, Channer Newman), and \$358,976 (sinking building fund) equals total funds available of \$3,312,152. Subtracting total expenditures of \$2,979,735 from that figure leaves a balance of \$332,417.

This \$332,417 is to be distributed as follows: \$17,417 due on sinking building fund; \$65,000 for payment of short-term loan previous year; and \$250,000 for balance at the end of 1974-75 year.

A breakdown of budget expenditures

Hospital sets new policy on smoking

WAUPACA — A new policy on smoking — affecting both patients and visitors — has been initiated at Riverside Community Memorial Hospital here.

Whenever possible, patients will be placed in "smoking" or "nonsmoking" rooms, whichever is their preference, when admitted to the hospital.

Visitors will be permitted to smoke in designated areas of the front lobby, the visitors' room at nursing station No. 1, the visitors' room in the obstetrics wing and in dining and conference rooms.

The board of directors and medical and administrative staff at the hospital have asked the public to cooperate with the new smoking regulations.

"This is being done for various reasons — fire prevention, safety, health and courtesy to others," said F. Dawson Fowler, administrator. A concerted effort is being made to curtail smoking in hospitals and nursing homes in Wisconsin and other states, he added. "We have elected to cooperate," Fowler said.

Legion auxiliary to donate funds

FREMONT — To promote a better community, the auxiliary of the Wolf River Post American Legion gave contributions of \$10 to the Fremont Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored Kid-die Parade; \$25 to the Weyauwega Fire-fremont Little League and \$25 to the Read-field Little League.

Four delegates will represent the Fremont unit attending the state convention in Milwaukee July 19-21 with their registration fees and lunches paid by the auxiliary.

The expenses of the Americanism chairman taking the delegate to Badger Girls State were paid by the group.

Patricia Stevens and her mother, Mrs. Loren Stevens were guests at the Monday meeting. Pat presented a review of her activities as the Badger Girls State delegate.

Dues to the auxiliary have been paid by 139 members with Mary Hohnberger a new member.

A fund-raising chili supper and bazaar will be sponsored this fall. Tentative date announced is Oct. 19.

Co-chairmen for activities in July will be Mrs. Henry Kemper and Mrs. Bruce Goode.

Hilbert girls' basketball and volleyball clinics set for high school gym

HILBERT — Two clinics for prospective basketball and volleyball players have been scheduled by the Girl's Letter Club at the high school.

The clinics are open to all seventh and eighth grade girls from all schools in the district.

A basketball clinic will be from 1 to 3 p.m. daily July 9 to July 12, and the volleyball clinic will run from July 15 to July 18.

Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in the high school gym. A fee of \$1, which will be used for the purchase of new uniforms, will be charged for the two-week session.

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Appleton - "Uponea North"

shows administration, \$34,560, up \$1,858; instruction, \$959,584, up \$48,428, with the biggest increase in instructional salaries; attendance, \$5,600, up \$400; health stayed the same at \$100; transportation, \$147,718, up \$3,835, with the biggest increase in bus driver salaries (from \$329 to \$2,000); operation, \$106,519, up \$12,074; maintenance, \$23,700, down \$4,190, reflecting last year's window and door replacement; fixed charges, \$162,297, up \$19,862 (due to teacher retirement paid by district.

Food services, \$5,900, up \$105 (The board will recommend that the price of

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
FORECLOSURE SALE
HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff

G & G PARKS, INC.
a Wisconsin Corporation
Rural Route 1
Highway 600
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54160

ALOIS M. VAN ZEELAND AND
GERALDINE VAN ZEELAND, HIS WIFE
c/o Van Zeeland Nursery
Route 4
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

MINASH & COMPANY
9055 C North 51st Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

STEPHENSON ELECTRIC, INC.
600 West Highview Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO.
1911 West Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

DARWIN SCHMALZ
c/o D. L. Schmalz Lawn Builders
Route 1
Vandenbrook Road
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

PHILLIPS AND ASSOCIATES
169 North Elm Street
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136

LANDWEHR MATERIALS, INC.
Route 2
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

CALVIN & GOSS, INC.
104 West Park Ridge Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of June, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1974, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

"PARCEL NO. 1:
A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 16, T 21 N, R 18 E, according to the assessor's map, Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which is more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of said SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 16, thence N 0° 52' W, 703.70 feet along the west line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 16 to a point on a line which is 620 feet south of the north line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, thence S 89° 41' E, 33.01 feet along a line which is 620 feet south of and parallel to the north line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing S 89° 41' E, 594.91 feet along a line which is 620 feet south of and parallel to the north line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, to the point of beginning of this description; thence N 89° 35' W, 219.22 feet along the north right-of-way line of C.T.H. "D"; thence N 0° 47' W, 529.61 feet along a line which is parallel to the west line of the east 363 feet of the west 30 acres of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, thence N 89° 41' W, 274.89 feet along a line which is parallel to the north line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, thence N 0° 52' W, 150.00 feet along a line which is parallel to and 33.00 feet east of the west line of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, to the point of beginning.

"PARCEL NO. 2:
The North 620 feet of the West 30 acres of the South East 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section Sixteen (16) Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Plat of said Village, less and excepting therefrom the East 363 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 26th day of June, 1974.
Calvin L. Soice
Sheriff
PATTERSON, JENSEN, WYLLIE & SILTON, S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

RUN: JUNE 28, JULY 5, 12, 19, 26, AUG. 2, 1974.

food tickets be increased 40 cents, or \$1.75 per week, for grades 1-6 and 45 cents a day, or \$2 per week, for grades 7-12. Adult meal tickets will be 70 cents, a 10-cent increase).

Student body activities, \$23,000, up \$1,675; debt service, \$46,227, down \$34,268, with the decrease shown in interest payment schedule for this year; capital outlay, \$1,451,530, up \$1,197,657, with the increase due to the industrial building and equipment, which are partially paid for; and community services, \$13,000 down \$1,561.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will precede the annual meeting at 8 p.m. July 22 at the high school.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE
LEVI GARSOW and MARIE G. GARSOW, his wife
Plaintiffs

-vs-
ROBERT A. HACKL and EVELYN D. HACKL, his wife.
Defendants

HUDSON SHARP CREDIT UNION.
A Wisconsin Corporation.
Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on February 1, 1974, pursuant to judgment of February 2, 1974, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public sale at the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of August, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and personal property, and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Northernly 584 feet of the property of Levi Garsow and Marie G. Garsow, his wife, in the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as described in Volume 269 of Deeds of page 541. Our Outagamie County Records, except that part sold for highway purposes together with all buildings and improvements thereon. Also, all items of personal property located on the described premises, as more particularly described in the inventory attached hereto and made a part hereof, and marked "Exhibit A."

INVENTORY — EXHIBIT A: 1 pool table, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 8 bud vases, 8 candle holders, 20 bar stools, 12 ashtrays, 6 doz. beer glasses, 6 doz. shells, 2 doz. highball glasses, 1 doz. champagne glasses, 1 doz. cream, 6 doz. cake glasses, 1 doz. whiskey glasses, 2 doz. wine glasses, 1 doz. cock tail glasses, 2 beer pitchers, 1 ice crusher, 1 cash register, 2 lamps, 35 water glasses, 1 set kitchen utensils, 4 doz. teaspoons, 1 doz. soap spoons, 4 doz. butter knives, 10 steak knives, 10 forks, 1 food chopper, 1 chest type deep freezer, 1 Toaster, 1 range, 1 Hotpoint electric fryer, 1 refrigerator, 1 30 cup coffee pot, 1 steak pan, 34 9-inch glass plates, 12 platters, 27 saucers, 33 bread & butter plates, 17 salad bowls, 10 soup bowls, 30 cups, 3 1/2 stick platters, 8 small steak platters, 1 cast iron fry pan, 6 sugar bowls, 4 creamers, 3 cookie sheets, 3 1/2 aluminum pans, 1 porcelain pan, 2 1/2 cake pans, 1 kitchen scale, 1 waker in cooler and compressor, 1 under bar cooler, oil furnace, 1 kitchen clock, 3 small lamps.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of August, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in front of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, I will in obedience to said judgment of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiffs' decree and judgment, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest bidder for cash. Dated this 25th day of June, 1974.
Calvin L. Soice
Sheriff
Outagamie County
Wisconsin

RUN: JUNE 28, JULY 5, 12, 19, 26, AUG. 2, 1974.

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APPLETON

Cross, altar installed at Calumet Park

Friday, July 5, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neshan-Menasha, Wis. B-3

Zuidmulder...

Continued from page 1
der battle will face incumbent Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, in November. Observers say Froehlich will have a tough re-election fight against either Democrat.

Zuidmulder said he has the support of law enforcement and some in the labor movement and his own party. But he repeatedly said he was after every one's support in the form of small contributions.

Zuidmulder also took a swipe at his Democratic opponent when he said his public service experience makes him more qualified to be a congressman.

"It's important to be involved at all levels of the community" and not only "come out every two years as a candidate," he said, referring to the fact that Cornell has lost as the Democratic candidate in the district's last two congressional campaigns.

Cornell has also served two terms as chairman of Eighth District Democrats.

Zuidmulder also said:
— People have become "disgusted with tax system inequities, and that there is a need to eliminate things like the oil depletion allowance and foreign tax credits. The oil allowance of 22 1/2 per cent is a "ripoff by the major oil companies" of the American taxpayer, he said.

— The problem with the Social Security program is that something is always being added to it.

The "regressive" Social Security tax should be left to finance only Social Security, he said, and things like national health insurance should not be added to it.

There has been "congressional irresponsibility in abusing a program that is very desirable" by adding the financial burden of other programs to it, he said.

When told by someone that he should have a talk with Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who proposes a national health insurance system that would be financed with the Social Security tax, Zuidmulder again downplayed his party label.

"I'm running as an individual," he said. "I have no control over" what other Democrats are doing.

— Congress has also been derelict in giving away its power to an expanding executive branch. A big reason for the excesses of the Nixon administration and re-election committee was that Congress was not keeping on eye on

them like it should have.

Congress, like a jelly mold, occasionally "shakes and quivers" when hit with an issue, he said, but it rarely takes the action that is needed.

— The U. S. has an "obligation as our brother's keeper" in international affairs, but he opposes the "checkbook philosophy" that channels American dollars into the military and presidential pocketbooks of foreign countries.

Zuidmulder said Nixon's recent gift of a \$19 million helicopter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was the wrong way to spread American goodwill throughout the world.

— He is not "afraid to be innovative and try something different," he said, pointing to techniques he tried for the first time as a district attorney.

Smoke damage forces temporary closing of store

CLINTONVILLE — Bob's Super Market, 153 Main St., will be closed for at least two weeks, according to an employee of the store, because of extensive smoke damage from a fire in a neon sign.

The volunteer fire department was called about 6:35 a.m. Wednesday. While the actual fire was confined to the front part of the building, smoke filled the entire building including the store and three apartments upstairs.

The fire was apparently caused by a short in the wiring. A fireman said the fire traveled between the false ceiling upwards to the joists and the front upstairs apartment where it began to burn the mopboards.

No estimate of damage was available.

Student congestion, garbage pick-up to be subjects of meeting

NEW LONDON — A proposed plan for city wide garbage pick-up and congestion of students near Washington Junior High School will be discussed when the board of health, safety and welfare meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the committee room of the Municipal Building.

was located in the area of the present marina, from about 1875 to 1915.

Louis Steifvater, Chilton, put together the large cross which will be a landmark to fishermen, boaters and sailors on Lake Winnebago, from cedar logs that had been light poles in the Chilton area.

A 1974 penny to set in the cornerstone was provided by Dale Edens, Chilton.

The site of the nondenominational "church" has been moved just northwest of the area where services were previously held, providing an area with less distraction from the busy weekend traffic at the marina.

Moeschberger said that because of the difficulty encountered erecting a cross in the rocky area, the group chose to build an altar to support a cross.

Services this summer will be conducted on a rotating basis by Moeschberger, Anderson and the Rev. David Sharpe, pastor of Stockbridge United Methodist Church.



Permanent altar

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, left, pastor of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton, and the Rev. Joseph Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chilton and Kiel, hold the cross while members of the Chilton Kiwanis Club secure it to the altar. The cross and altar, which can be seen from Lake Winnebago, are at Calumet County Park at Stockbridge. (Thiel photo)

Amherst Board of Review

AMHERST — The village will hold a Board of Review meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the council room of Village Hall.

teacher who was one of the authors of the school's outdoor education curriculum plan, and the Rev. Robert Thaden, who is interested in the identification, collection and preparation of natural or wild foods.

Edwards will explain the relationship between plants and animals at the outdoor lab. Thaden will point out some of the edible plants growing at the lab. He will bring along samples of his homemade horchound candy and candied ginger root. Also, if it is sunny, he will take along his solar cooker.

The outdoor lab can be reached by taking U.S. 45 west from Clintonville for about five miles and then making a right turn onto Knitt Road by the large bow hunters' sign, and then making a left turn onto Scout Road, stopping by the shelter house.

Rural Clintonville man wins state tractor pull title

EMBARRASS — Marvin Baerenwald, route 1, Clintonville, a three time winner already this year in garden tractor pull contests, added another victory to his record here at the state championship event during the July 4th celebration in the village park.

It also was the second consecutive year for him to win the championship here in the open class (homemade tractors). Baerenwald, driving his tractor named Pokey, traveled 106 feet, 4 inches, pulling approximately 7,000 pounds.

He won contests earlier this year at Howard, Bear Creek and Greenville. Baerenwald, who said it took him about 2 1/2 years to build the tractor, will compete next at Dale.

Second place winner in the open class was Vernon Kratzke, route 3, Clintonville, third, Butch Snell, St. Nazianz, and fourth, Cliff Miller, Bear Creek.

The state championship contest drew 46 entries in classes. Trophies and cash prizes were presented to first place winners in each division.

Other winners were:
— Class A (600 pounds) — Terry Rothermel, Dale, 94 feet, 3 1/2 inches, first, Jerry Schumacher, New London,

second, Tony Sommers, Dale, third, and Dennis Fredrick, Clintonville, fourth.

— Class B (750 pounds) — Myron Giffey, Rosendale, 130 feet (the full length of course), first, Bob Gretzinger, Embarrass, second, Sheldor Buss, Randolph, third, and Dave Thysen, Greenville, fourth.

— Class C (900 pounds) — Chuck Thorson, Medina, 129 feet, 8 inches, first, Dave Schlade, St. Nazianz, second, Jim Kull, Brandon, third, and Randy Polfuss, Princeton, fourth.

— Class D (1,200 pounds) — Richard Garb, Rosendale, 130 feet (the entire distance), first, Harold Pino, Oakfield, second, Bill Korth, route 3, Clintonville, third, and Kevin Dibelius, Princeton, fourth.

— Class E (1,600 pounds) — Allen Machmueller, route 3, Clintonville, 105 feet, 2 1/2 inches, first, Bruce Baehman, Greenville, second, Ernest Dibelius, Princeton, third, and Roger Breed, route 2, Clintonville, fourth.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent
STOCKBRIDGE — A permanent structure of faith has been installed at Calumet County Park here on the shores of Lake Winnebago.

With approval of the park commission the Chilton Kiwanis Club this week built an altar and erected a 12-foot cross on a hill overlooking the lake to be used for the outdoor camper's chapel. Services are conducted each Saturday at 8 p.m.

The rustic edifice was built by the Kiwanians, directed by the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger and the Rev. Joseph Anderson. Anderson was in charge of the masonry portion of the altar as his crew of 15 "mixed mud" and served as laborers. He is the pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Chilton and Kiel. Moeschberger shepherds the United Church of Christ in Chilton.

Stones for the altar came from the foundation of the old cattle barn at the park, used when a thriving brickyard

Edible plants on agenda for Clintonville nature hike

CLINTONVILLE — A local ecology group will sponsor a free nature hike at 2 p.m. Sunday at the school district's outdoor laboratory in the Town of Larabee. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

Identification of edible plants and how to prepare them for eating and the ecology of the area will be explained.

The hike will be conducted by Robert Edwards, a junior high school science

Woehler.

Continued from page 1

they would not be utilizing any of the existing staff at the health center. While it may seem like a lot of people, he said, it actually meant only one person on duty per shift to provide 24-hour a day coverage.

As of Aug. 1, public intoxication will no longer be considered a crime. Anyone picked up by the police for intoxication will have the option of being taken home or to St. Elizabeth Hospital for detoxification. If they do not require any medical treatment, they will then be transferred from St. Elizabeth to the health center until they can go home.

This would not affect an existing long term alcoholism program that now exists at the health center, Maurice said.

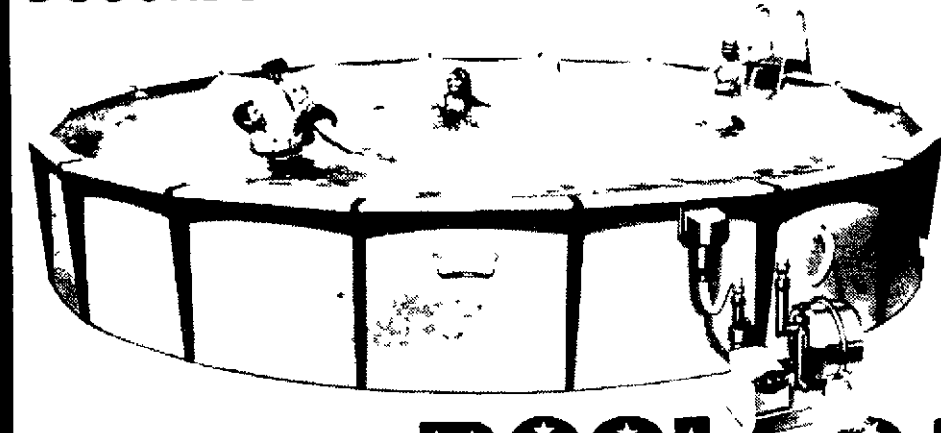
Schreiter questioned the need for all of the additional personnel and why existing personnel in the alcoholism program at the health center could not be used. Maurice said the present alcoholism program has the capacity to handle additional people, but for the new program health center officials contend they would need 22 additional personnel.

Schreiter suggested that until they find out from experience how many people will be involved in the new program they go with fewer personnel and contract with an ambulance service for transportation, instead of buying a van.

Maybe in a month you'll be back for more people," Schreiter said. "But let's get experience first."

Maurice indicated that some funds could be transferred to the new program from the present alcoholism program and that only about \$11,000 in new county funds will be needed.

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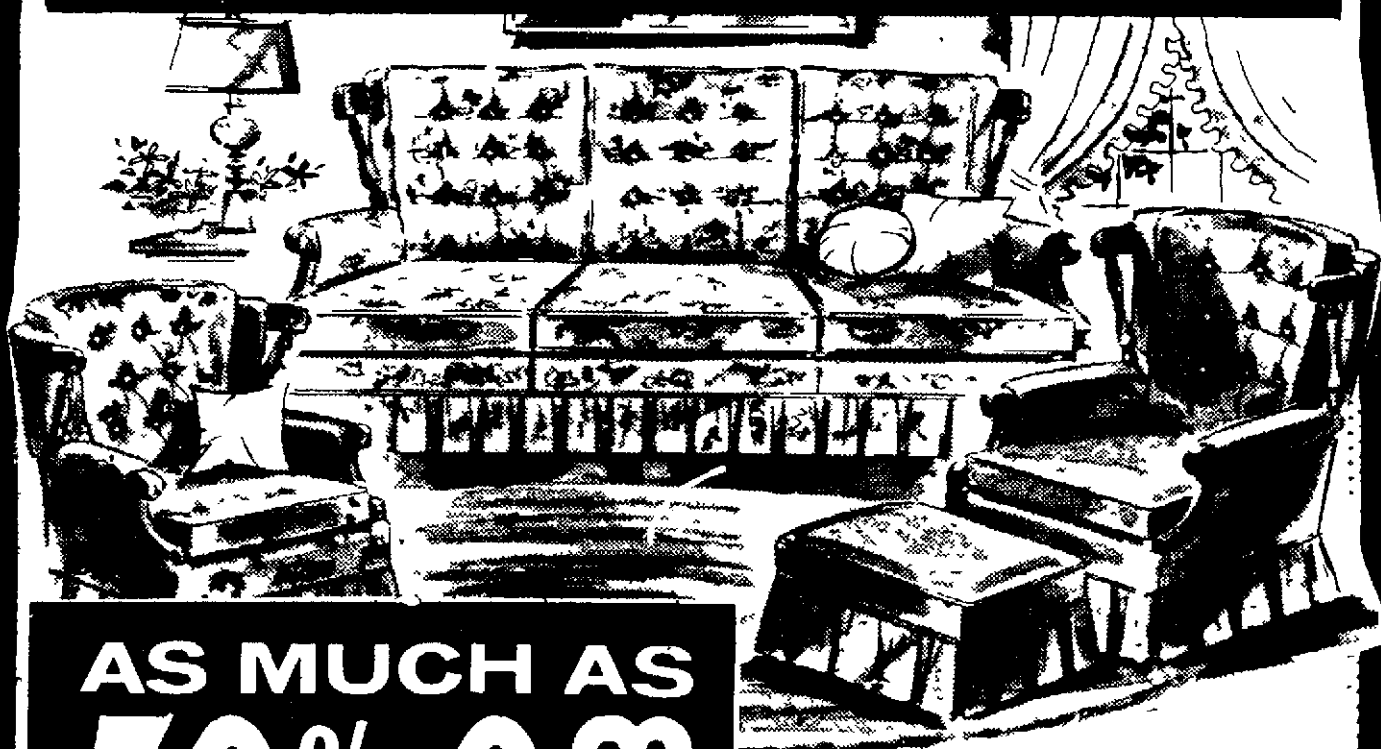
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A happy trend

One of the most welcome of the news stories from Madison for many months was the report of Gov. Lucey recently that deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents this year are more than one quarter less than the melancholy pace recorded in 1973. The logical deduction of state safety division officers is that this is a result of the lower legal speed limit imposed by the legislature.

As Mr. Lucey has observed wryly, that wholesome trend is to a substantial degree accidental. Drivers are obedient to the law, for the most part, and the legislature responded to the motor fuel shortage crisis by enacting a lower speed limit as one of the best of the available accommodations of the problem. The story elsewhere is even more spectacular. The National Safety Council has reported that major turn-pike deaths resulting from auto accidents for the first three months of this year dipped at the dramatic rate of 60 per cent from the same period last year.

The governor says there are lessons to be learned from these spectacular results. If we can save 131 deaths in six months merely by writing and enforcing a lower open road speed limit, we must in all conscience reconsider the old assumption that the 65 mile an hour limit was either reasonable or necessary. We suggest that the response of the average driver to the new law, as a reaction to a fuel supply problem, may also apply to the cause of saving the lives of several hundreds of our Wisconsin neighbors yearly, not to mention costly and disabling injuries and heavy property damage.

How about a \$2 bill?

Once upon a time the \$2 bill was supposed to be a sign of bad luck. "As queer as a \$2 bill" was understood by everyone. Federal Reserve Board member John Sheehan now says that reissuing the \$2 bill is "under active consideration." Why?

Well, a \$1 bill doesn't buy very much anymore, for one thing. With so much merchandise marked \$1.98 or \$1.49, some treasury officials think that the \$2 bill would be highly popular, and that is a prime requisite for keeping it in circulation.

Then there is a practical aspect for the government. It may seem like double thinking, but the government could save money by issuing \$2 bills in place of \$1 bills. It costs no more to print a two than a one and fewer would be printed since the amount of money issued each year, not the number of individual bills, is the major guideline for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Up to \$4 million a year might be saved.

Government propagandists say there's another two-fold advantage. The issue could help to celebrate the bicentennial in 1776. And by putting a picture of Susan B. Anthony on the bill the government could "recognize the importance of women in our economy," according to Congressman Victor Veysey who has introduced legislation to that effect.

However, the history of the \$2 bill is anything but encouraging. It was first put out in 1776 but inflation was so rampant during those early years of the American Revolution and long before credit cards that no one wanted paper money of any denomination. Again \$2s were issued in a time of crisis — the Civil War — but in 1880 they were used to buy Republican votes and that made at least a lot of Democrats mad. After that people increasingly complained that for some reason they were more likely to hand over a \$2 bill instead of a \$1 when they seldom made the same mistake with a \$5, \$10 or \$20.

The United States doesn't have differing colors of paper money as some countries do, a practice that helps guard against mistakes. Changing colors or sizes would wipe out any savings in making the bills.

Maybe this time Americans could get used to \$2 bills. And the way inflation is going pretty soon things would be priced at \$2.98 and \$2.49 and the Treasury could start considering the \$3 variety. Or do away with the \$1 altogether.

Wardens and the public

There will be a tendency, we may suppose, for the public to assume that its proposal is a response to the substantial volume of political criticism it has had lately, but the Department of Natural Resources is entitled to a respectful nod for its decision to consider warning tickets to violators of its rules in some instances.

The warnings would replace citations in episodes where the violations were minor or technical, or without premeditation.

The practice would follow the precedent used successfully by many municipal police departments when minor infractions of the motor vehicle laws are observed and the patrolman is persuaded that they were not deliberate or wilful.

Rep. Jackamoni of Waukesha, one of the leading voices in the legislature on matters involving the department and its manifold services and duties involving outdoors recreational activity, made the suggestion to the department and used the department's enforcement jurisdiction over boats and other recreational vehicles to illustrate.

Now the department does not have a written warning policy.

Thus a boater who has installed all of the safety and lighting devices prescribed in the DNR boating code, but finds that one of them fails while he is out on the lake, would be subject to a citation under present rules if the defect was observed by a warden. A written warning would be appropriate, according to the judgment of the officer. A warning in writing would be more useful than one rendered verbally because a compliance check could be made later.

Potomac fever

It's a good thing Thomas Jefferson didn't have to depend on Rose Mary Woods to type the Declaration of Independence.

Watergate is becoming a colossal pain. Tapes are giving us earaches, headaches and a bellyful.

Although Senator Proxmire is an expert in jogging, he can't beat the Pentagon when it comes to a run-around.

A leaked memo quoted Nixon as telling Mitchell to "stonewall it and plead the 5th amendment." Taking an entire fifth could stone anyone.

Klein Dienst may go into private consulting specializing in plea bargaining. You start to cry and then say "pretty please."

The Midwest countries finally agreed on something. None of them are asking anything about wiretaps.



John Wyngaard

Justice Hallows retires, leaves mark

MADISON — They held a party here the other night to honor the life and public service of one of the remarkable men who has held high office in Wisconsin lately. It was 16 years ago that Vernon Thomson, like all governors, pondered deeply and apprehensively when it became his duty to make a first appointment to the State Supreme Court.

Like all governors, the practiced politician who had moved through most of the ranks in state politics to reach the big prize was expertly aware that his judicial appointments would survive by many years his own state-house career.

I remember the morning of the disclosure who was E. Harold Hallows? He was a successful lawyer. He had been a professor of law at a university. The state Capitol community noticed briefly, speculated a bit, and returned to its own affairs.

Now, and after 5,000 major decisions in which he has had a part as a member of the court, and for a substantial period as its presiding judge, the chief justice is retiring.

A minor irony of the situation is that the law under which he is ostensibly departing, which

prohibits the service of a judge after his 70th birthday, is that Hallows as a lawyer and student of the courts was one of the principal movers for the enactment of the judicial retirement act that was ratified in a constitutional amendment.

The court in the succeeding years has been composed of younger and more vigorous men, which with all honor to predecessor tribunals contained in earlier times men of such advanced years that they could probably not have accommodated the volume of litigation brought on appeal today.

Justice Horace Wilkie, who will become the senior judge and chief justice in August, spoke glowingly of Hallows' scholarship and courage as he cited some of the major decisions for which the departing leader was responsible.

Quite appropriately, Wilkie remarked with deep feeling about the courage of the man who continued on the bench in defiance of a malignant illness that has sorely weakened him during the last several years.

The large audience of court "family," secretaries and former secretaries, law clerks and former law clerks, neighbors, old friends and

relatives, was visibly moved when the magistrate haltingly responded with a summary of his own simple but eloquent code of conduct and conviction.

Characteristically, he was mostly concerned about repeating, for the last time from a public forum, his anxiety about the adequacy of the state appellate machinery for the growing responsibilities of today and tomorrow.

With all deference to his performance as a judge and his contributions to the evolution of law, Judge Hallows will perhaps be remembered best and longest for his labors in democratizing the court, in a very real sense, in speaking out beyond its austere chambers to the community about its work, the inadequacy of its resources, and the difficult and perhaps dangerous growth of its responsibilities in a society that is growing more complex.

He has not yet made much progress, a judgment that he perhaps unconsciously seconded when he threw in a few caustic comments about the oblivious legislature in an otherwise moving statement of his life's goals and the articles of his personal faith.

The judge departs, but he has set in motion an idea that sooner or later will be accepted.

"TO A PEACEFUL AND TRANQUIL LIFE FOR MILLIONS. . ."



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

The worst intellectual snob in the world is the uncultivated man who smugly believes that whatever he does not understand is meaningless, or else he could understand it.

The politician who remains fondest and longest in my memory is former Lt. Gov. Blair of Missouri, who some years ago filed for a second term with the refreshing announcement: "There isn't any great public outcry for me to do this. I just want the office."

It is an irony that many husbands least attentive to their wives in private are most jealous and possessive of them in public, they would do well to go back and read Aesop's fable of the dog in the manger.

A "fanatic" is an extremist we disagree with, when we agree with him, we call him an "enthusiast."

The trouble with most sermons is that they bounce right off the heads of the self-righteous people in the front pews and land in the laps of the diffident people in the back, who need them less.

Everyone quotes Lord Acton on "power corrupting," but few know a much profounder observation of his, to the effect that "Every institution tends to perish by an excess of its own basic principle."

An "apple-polisher" is a colleague who has succeeded in doing bravely what you have failed in doing quietly.

No other article is quite so innocent and gay as a striped beach umbrella planted rakishly in the sand.

People who quail at facing the harsh realities of life (and thus seek to re-

main "uninvolved") ought to read Henry James' portentous short story "The Beast in the Jungle," which describes the customary fate of such a person.

There is no single feminine word for the opposite of "bachelor" in English, now that "spinster" has long been relegated to the dust heap.

(Which reminds me of that fine definition I heard many years ago, given by an eighth-grade English student, who wrote "The feminine of bachelor is lady-in waiting.")

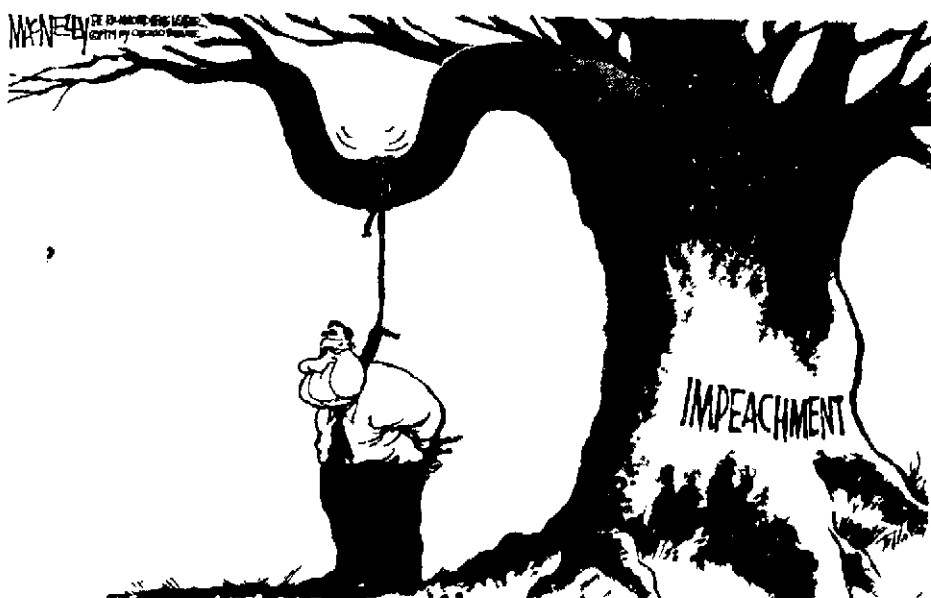
"Speaking to the right people" is called "putting in the fix" when our competitors do it.

Americans are people who believe it is absurd and faintly demeaning for people in other countries to make way for royalty, but that it is perfectly fitting for us to make way for silly actresses, illiterate disc jockeys and the notorious riff raff of cafe society, as we do.

Geographic briefs

By the year 2000, it is estimated, 85 per cent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas, according to the new National Geographic Society book, "Life in Rural America."

Temperatures in Nevada range from 120°F on the fringes of Death Valley to 40° below zero in the northern part of the state, National Geographic says.



Kevin Phillips

Watergate Fourth recalls past history

The Fourth of July has naturally provoked considerable woe-saying about America's sad state as we approach the Bicentennial — talk about Watergate betraying our honored past and that sort of thing.

The facts of history are somewhat contrary. This nation's two previous "Spirits of Seventy-Six" have been something less than ice cream and flag-waving, and a Watergate Bicentennial will be more in tradition than out.

To begin with, 1776 saw the consummation of a slow, painful process of damning King George III's chief advisers, castigating the corruption of his regime and impeaching his constitutional authority. What schoolboy has not been weaned on defamation of Lord Frederick North and Lord George Germain, the Haldeman and Ehrlichman of the Snuffbox Era?

Recurring Crises
A hundred years later, in 1876, the American Republic celebrated its Centennial amidst recurring crises. Pleasure-and-parasol tales of that "Centennial Summer" glide past the political agonies of 1872-76. But those who have been following the events of the last two years will find an eerie parallelism in this description of the Grant regime.

The President's chief of staff and other trusted aides were involved in a far-reaching scandal. The President protected them by declaring their innocence, claiming new constitutional powers, involving executive privilege to suppress evidence, and firing the federal prosecutor handling the case.

Bitter infighting among top Administration officials and party leaders incapacitated the government, despite severe economic crisis. The Vice President had left office in a scandal, as had the Attorney General and other Cabinet members.

The author, University of Illinois historian Richard Jensen, notes that "even to details — like the burglary of an office safe engineered from the White House — the Grant scandals parallel what is happening today." Like President Nixon, Ulysses Grant saw his closest aides brought to trial while his Administration fell to pieces.

For all our "revolutionary" tradition, Americans are reluctant to turn on their chiefs of state. A hundred years ago, people were loathe to put the blame on Grant, just as two hundred years ago, most were initially reluctant to turn against King George III. At first, blame focused on "evil ad-

visers," and so it was also with President Nixon during the first year of scandal.

Nixon's Future
There is another even more poignant parallel which goes to the root of the "Spirit of Seventy-Six." In 1876, Ulysses Grant, his own power all but stripped, was obligated to preside over the Centennial of deposing a ruler — George III — who had lost the confidence of the people. If Richard Nixon escapes impeachment, he may preside — in similarly embarrassing circumstances — over the Bicentennial.

These analogies are not intended to compare the President with George III or Ulysses Grant. I leave that to our liberal journalists, most of whom would gladly compare Mr. Nixon to a typhoid bacillus. My purpose is simply to suggest that a Watergate Bicentennial would be no great wrench to history.

The events of 1772-76, 1872-76 and 1972-76 are a unique cavalcade of confrontations that go to the essence of the American form of government. Thus, although a Watergate Bicentennial would be deficient in peach ice cream and patriotic syrup, it might be a more appropriate commemoration than we realize.

Looking back

1st woman lawyer in Wisconsin

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, July 4, 1874

Rev. Wm. Goodall's daughter was admitted to the Bar by Judge Conger, last week — Janesville Times.

This is the first woman lawyer admitted to practice at the bar of Wisconsin, and we are assured she possesses all the tact, talent and industry requisite to place her in the front rank of the profession at an early day.

Where is the Appleton girl who will rival Miss Goodall by becoming an excellent Physician?

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 1, 1949.

Several Girl Scouts in Troop 61, St. Joseph School, went to Milwaukee for a day's outing, visiting the zoo and downtown Milwaukee. Taking the trip were Ellen Kemmter, Betty Jane Becher, Rita Weber, Nancy Wendlandt, Mary Lee Wilhams, Barbara Everts, Janice Nowak, Frances Mary Bartz, Janine Wudtke, Mrs. Alfred Bartz, troop leader, Mrs. Cecelia Becher and Mrs. William Wudtke accompanied the girls.

Leo Coffey was the new president of the Kaukauna Lions Club, succeeding Joseph Sadlier.

James A. Roberts, Kaukauna, received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 3, 1964.

The civil rights bill became the law of the land that day and civil rights groups began testing whether its provisions could break generations of discrimination throughout the nation.

Miss Kaye Bergsbaken was awarded the scholarship for nursing sponsored by the Clintonville Woman's Club and Miss Betty Middleton was the recipient of the Selma Smart Memorial Fund scholarship. Both were June graduates of Clintonville High School and both were to enter the Bellin Memorial School of Nursing in Green Bay.

Walter A. Scise was appointed general chairman of the \$8,500 United Fund drive in New London. Ormond W. Capener was chairman of the budget and allocations committee which recommended the goal figure for the fund's first year of operation.

People's forum

Questions price policy of grocery stores

Editor, The Post-Crescent
I hope the reading public can answer this letter because the manager of a store's grocery department wouldn't.

Why are items already on the shelves marked up as the new stock price is raised? These items on the shelves are marked with the profit allowed on that shipment. A new shipment of the same goods comes in at a higher price and when it is put on the shelves the remaining stock on the shelf is raised to the same price as the new stock. The old stock profit is raised.

Why can't the shelves be stocked with the old stock to the front with the old price and the new stock and new price in the back? Most people when they shop take the product from the front row and probably would not complain about the markups. Some cans and boxes are marked up three and four times. That means the store is making more on the old stock than on the new stock and we the consumer are ripped off again.

Ask your store manager why and send a letter to this paper if you get an answer.

Kaukauna

Puzzled

Protestants reject plan for Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestant leaders today rejected key parts of the British government's new proposals to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

Initial response from the Catholic militants of the Irish Republican Army also was unfavorable.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government issued a White Paper Thursday proposing that the citizens of Northern Ireland elect a constitutional convention to map out a form of government acceptable to both the warring religious communities.

The White Paper set three conditions for any new constitution: it must provide for power to be shared between the Protestants and the Catholics; it must recognize that Northern Ireland has a special relationship with the Irish Republic, and it must be approved by the British Parliament.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, a leader of the Protestant militants, said he "completely and utterly" rejected any special link with the republic. Harry West, leader of the Protestant Unionist party, said he could see no future in sharing power with anyone aspiring to a united Ireland, meaning the Catholics.

Marie Drumm, vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, complained because the White Paper did not indicate a date for British withdrawal from the province or say anything about ending internment of IRA members and suspects without trial.

Moderate Catholic leader Gerry Fitts said the proposals were acceptable because they emphasized power sharing and the relationship with the republic. Brian Faulkner, his Protestant chief in the coalition government that collapsed earlier this year, said the election should be deferred for at least a year in the hope that the Protestant-Catholic warfare could be brought to an end and constitutional matters could be dealt with in an unemotional atmosphere.

Condominium industry to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says it is undertaking an investigation of the fast-growing condominium housing industry to determine whether firms have been using unfair or deceptive practices.

In announcing the probe Thursday, the FTC said it has taken no position as to whether law violations exist, but it said it would take corrective action should its staff uncover violations.

Condominiums can be permanent housing or vacation units in which the buyer owns a townhouse or apartment. Some other assets, such as recreational facilities, are held in common or retained by the developer.

Vacation condominium units often are used by their owners only a few weeks a year, with the developer operating the units much like a hotel the rest of the year.

The rapid growth in condominium ownership has been spurred by rising land values, increased overhead for landlords and the popularity of a second home.

No government statistics have been compiled, but the National Association of Realtors said there were only 400,000 condominium units in the country in 1970.

But in 1973 alone, 218,095 condominium units were built, comprising 10.7 per cent of new housing constructed during the year, the National Association of Home Builders said. This year, builders expect to erect another 243,200 units — 15.2 per cent of all new housing.

The figures do not include existing apartment buildings or developments converted from rental to condominium units.

The FTC did not say what practices or complaints prompted the investigation. Common complaints of condominium buyers, however, included hidden and rising charges for such facilities as parking lots and inadequate disclosure of the condition of heating systems, roofing, plumbing and other vital items.

Married cadet sues to graduate

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Donald M. Boyd goes before a board of officers at West Point, N.Y., today in his attempt to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy despite being married while enrolled there.

Boyd, 23, from Lexington, was married secretly in his junior year at the service academy. The marriage was revealed in an anonymous letter to his superiors two weeks before he was to graduate from West Point last month.

Boyd was barred from receiving his diploma and commission as a second lieutenant. West Point officials said he was dismissed not because he married but because he violated the academy's honor code by lying about his marital status.

"But I never lied," Boyd said. "I never said anything until I was asked, and then I admitted it."

Boyd has filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York, saying the West Point regulation forbidding marriage is unconstitutional because it denies him a fundamental right. His attorney, Steven Hyman, was successful last year in having a marriage ban at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., declared unconstitutional.



Record pizza

John Crank arranges one of the 471 pieces in what Columbus, Ohio pizza parlor owners are calling the "world's largest pizza" during July 4th celebration festivities. Nine area pizza parlors pooled their efforts and produced this pizza which measured nearly 31 feet in diameter. It weighed over 1,050 pounds. (AP wirephoto)

Survivor of murdered family dies in car crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ann Idoux, whose mother and three brothers were shot to death in Sheboygan, Wis., in 1971, has been killed in a traffic accident.

Authorities said the former Ann Rammer, 21, died Tuesday with two other persons in the collision of the car they were in and a semitrailer truck on Interstate 70 about 13 miles southwest of Springfield.

Officials said Mrs. Idoux and Anna Frankort, 22, of Knoxville, Tenn., who were picked up as hitchhikers in Indiana, perished along with the driver of the car, Chris Koumis, 21, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Idoux' mother, Naomi Rammer, 45, and three brothers — John, 16; Paul, 11, and Thomas, 10 — were shot to death in July, 1971, along with Hildegarde Dean, 50. Mrs. Dean's 19-year-old son, Douglas, who was described as Ann Rammer's boyfriend, was convicted of five counts of first degree murder.

The Sheboygan address listed for Mrs. Idoux at the time of her death was that of her attorney.

guardie Dean, 50. Mrs. Dean's 19-year-old son, Douglas, who was described as Ann Rammer's boyfriend, was convicted of five counts of first degree murder.

The Sheboygan address listed for Mrs. Idoux at the time of her death was that of her attorney.

Holiday not the time for politics, Lucey tells crowd

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Politics took a back seat to patriotism and picnics Thursday when Gov. Patrick J. Lucey passed up chances to make political speeches to crowds at Fourth of July celebrations.

You're having a good time. The last thing I'd want to do is interrupt it," Lucey told a group of fellow Democrats picnicking at a North Side park.

The governor, who is running for reelection, then shook hands, posed for pictures and refused offers of beer as he walked through the park.

"I think this is a lot better than making speeches," he said. "People are out for a good time."

Earlier, Lucey and U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took part in holiday parades at Racine and Franklin.

Proxmire, who waved and shook hands as he walked the one-mile Franklin parade route, politely refused a spectator's offer of an American flag.

"I'd rather wave with both hands," he quipped.

Support for no-fault insurance gaining in Wisconsin legislature

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Support for the concept of "no fault" automobile casualty insurance is gaining and one of the apparent reasons is the prospect that the United States Congress may enact federal legislation that will preempt the field, says the head of the state insurance department.

Stanley DuRose, state commissioner of insurance, is probably the most energetic backer of the no fault insurance plan for motorists and was the chairman of Gov. Patrick Lucey's task force study a year ago that brought such a proposal before the Wisconsin legislature.

The bill died in the assembly after long and bitter argument and parliamentary maneuvering, with legislators who are trial lawyers in private life leading the attack on the measure. Sponsors intend to resume the campaign early in 1975, however, and DuRose, among others, says there is a cause to believe that it will have a more friendly reception in legislative halls.

One of the reasons for the gathering support, he says in a current bulletin addressed to insurance agents, is the apparent strong drive in Washington to apply the no fault principle nationally through federal legislation.

Such a bill has already passed the U.S. Senate although DuRose describes it as "unbelievably bad in relation to the interests of Wisconsin citizens."

"The only way in which passage of such confused legislation can be avoided is if Wisconsin and other important states enact responsible reforms of their automobile reparation systems by an early date in 1975," he warned Wisconsin insurance men.

About 12 states now have laws embracing the principle of no fault.

Humphrey finances investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — The finances of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns are under investigation by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, according to CBS television.

The network also reported Thursday that sources in Jaworski's office said investigators were concentrating on contributions to the Minnesota Democrat from figures in the dairy industry.

A Senate Watergate committee report has said Humphrey got \$200,000 from the same dairy sources who contributed to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Humphrey expressed the belief that he had not done anything wrong.

In an interview at his Waverly, Minn., home Humphrey told CBS that he lived in Wright County, the largest dairy county in the nation.

"For one to say that the contribution in the dairy cooperative to Hubert Humphrey was buying a bill or a vote would be the same thing as saying a contribution in Texas from an independent oil company was buying a vote," said Humphrey.

Humphrey also denied reports that he accepted \$50,000 in cash from Howard Hughes in exchange for helping the billionaire industrialist halt under-

ground nuclear testing in Nevada, where Hughes has extensive holdings.

"Mr. Hughes' man, Mr. Maheu, did present the case to me," Humphrey

Rock concert delayed at least to late July

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Promoters of a twice-cancelled Wisconsin rock concert said Thursday they'll try again later this month.

James Crill, a spokesman for Zoom Productions of Chicago, said zoning regulations prevented a concert by the rock group "Grateful Dead" from being held Saturday in the Madison suburb of Fitchburg.

Fitchburg officials had agreed to permit the show after the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh balked at allowing a July 4 concert in the school's stadium.

Crill said persons holding tickets for the original concert could obtain a refund if they preferred that to waiting for further instructions.

said. "I sent it to the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC ruled against it and that was the last of it." Robert A. Maheu formerly headed the Nevada operations owned by Hughes.

Humphrey said charges of other corporate contributions were also being investigated "and properly should."

Asked about his donation to his 1972 campaign of \$110,000 of his own money that was held in a blind trust, he said:

"I felt when I gave my own money I was doing something that was a sacrifice and so help me, I've really been in a kind of tizzy about it. I'd never believe that anybody would be criticized for giving his own money to his own campaign, except possibly by your wife."

Managing the trust was Dwayne Andreas, a Minneapolis financier and close friend of Humphrey who goes on trial next week on charges related to alleged illegal contributions to the Minnesota Senator's 1968 campaign.

The government has alleged that Andreas, board chairman of First Inter-oceanic Corp., contributed \$100,000 in Humphrey's behalf to four Illinois organizations through the firm.

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- Prompt Service

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN WHITE! ...you can always depend on them!

Where in the World but—

Walgreens

WHERE YOU CAN FIND A WORLD OF SAVINGS!

Copyright Walgreen Co. 1974 Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

3 BIG DAYS! Fri., Sat., Sun.

210 W. College

FLEET

BRAND

enema

Pre-lubricated, disposable 4 1/2-oz. size

46¢

master charge VISA

WALGREEN COUPON

Bottle 100

ASPIRIN

Good July 5-7, 1974 Limit 1

Worthmore 5-grain USP

9¢

20¢ WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

REVLON HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. 3 types

Good July 5, 6, 7, 1974 Limit 1.

WITHOUT COUPON 58¢

By law, sales tax on 58¢

38¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Helps Motion Sickness

DRAMAMINE

For Travel

63¢ Limit 1

As a preventive — or for relief 12 tablets

WALGREEN COUPON

Wylers' DRINK MIXES

July 5-7, 1974, Limit 6

3 FOR 29¢

WALGREEN COUPON

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

24-oz. July 5-7, 1974 Limit 1

price includes 20¢ off label

99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Box 40

TAMPAX

July 5-7, 1974 Limit 1

Super, regular

1 19¢

WALGREEN COUPON

KLEENEX TISSUES

White—200 Count

Limit 1

33¢

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

Limit 2

10 edges

2/1 00

Fun in the Sun for the Family

In Vinyl Carry Case

BADMINTON SET FOR 4

Complete **2 99¢**

4 rackets, 2 shuttle-cocks plus net & all!

Vinyl grip

For closest shaves

COLGATE Instant Shave

11 oz.

Creamy lather. Rinses. Rinse mouth! 1 min.

33¢

For closest shaves

COLGATE Instant Shave

11 oz.

Creamy lather. Rinses. Rinse mouth! 1 min.

33¢

Weatherproofing

NU VINYL FOR CAR TOPS

8-oz.

2 98¢

Protects, adds luster to vinyl tops.

24x60-in. Opened

DROP-LEAF FOLDING TABLE

Strong **9 88¢**

Folds easily and compactly. A party must!

24 1/2x72 in. Long

LOW-PRICED FOLDING COT

Save Now **11 33¢**

Easy fold-away Great for overnight guests

Don't Be A Paleface...

Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION

Coppertone helps promote a fast smooth suntan. Sunburns protect skin from burn & tanning.

Limit 1 **78¢**

Great for The Beginners

SMALL FRY BASEBALL

Regulation Size **29¢**

8-oz. Size

BUBBLE JOY FOR CHILDREN

Pure enjoyment! Bubbles everywhere floating in the air.

19¢

Heavy duty 76x30 inflated size Two leakproof valves #7950 Limit 1

LARGE VINYL AIR MATTRESS

1 99¢

With Built-in Pillow

LARGE VINYL AIR MATTRESS

1 99¢

Double-stitch no sagging 10x9x5-in.

INSULATED PICNIC BAG

1 99¢

It's Triple-Insulated

GALLON PICNIC JUG

For Only **2 19¢**

Shoulder spout for EZ pouring. Rugged poly

6-12 PLUS Insect Repellent

Man over mosquito every time!

Made with 2 insect repellents 7 oz.

69¢

Save Now!

RONSONOL Litter Fuel

12 oz. Good for all wick-type lighters

44¢

Decolorant spray

POWDER DRY Anti-perspirant

Reg. 98¢

69¢

Anti stain. Stops wetness, odor. 7 oz.

16 oz. Bag

PEANUT BUTTER KISSES OR SALT WATER TAFFY

49¢

Relieves that itchy!

Tend, itching foot?

DESENIX SPRAY POWDER

Great for athlete's foot. Cooling 6 oz.

1 29¢

Get the \$1.49 value RIGHT GUARD FOOT GUARD

99¢

Helps keep feet dry & odor-free Cool!

Super cushioning latex foam Perforated for men and women

DR. SCHOLL'S Air-Pillo Insoles

39¢

Feels Like... Walking On Air!



STEVE DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By Dave Gerard



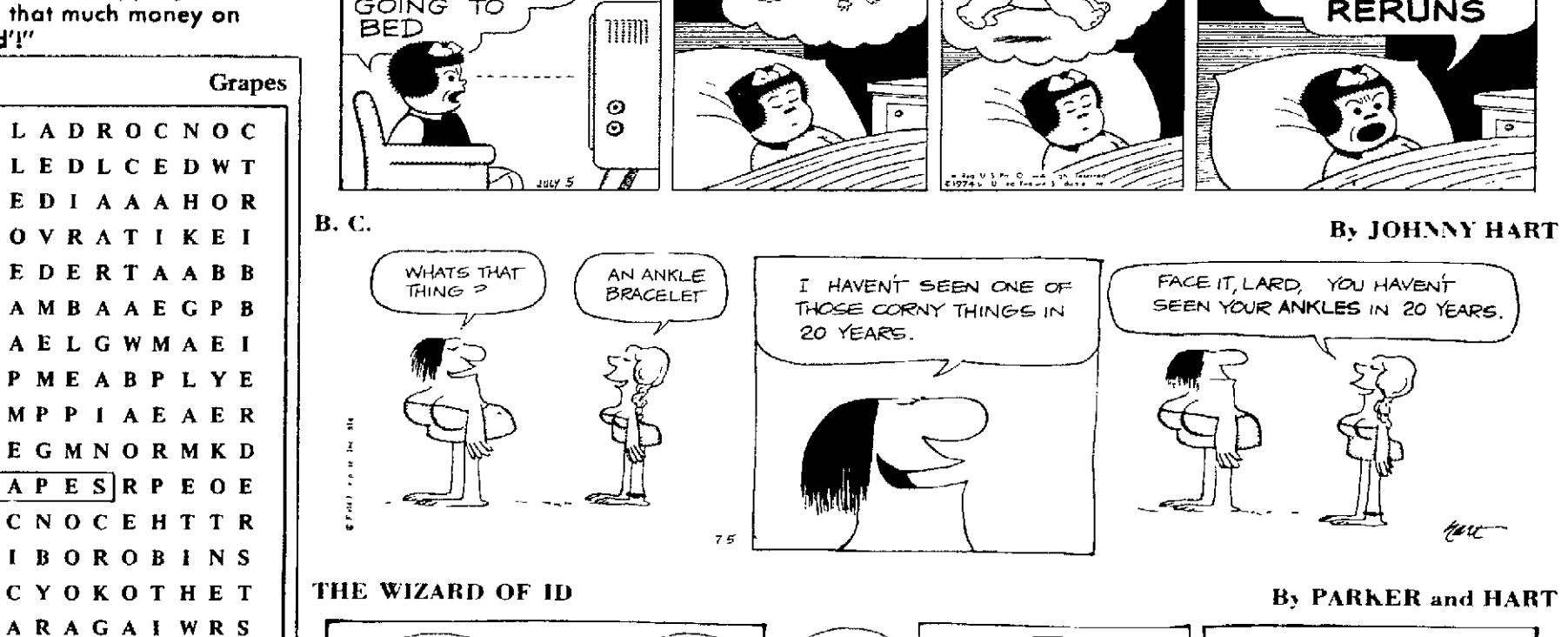
By Dave Gerard



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



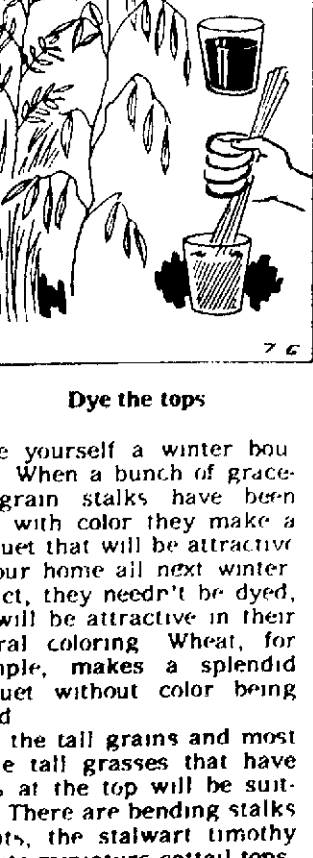
By JOHNNY HART



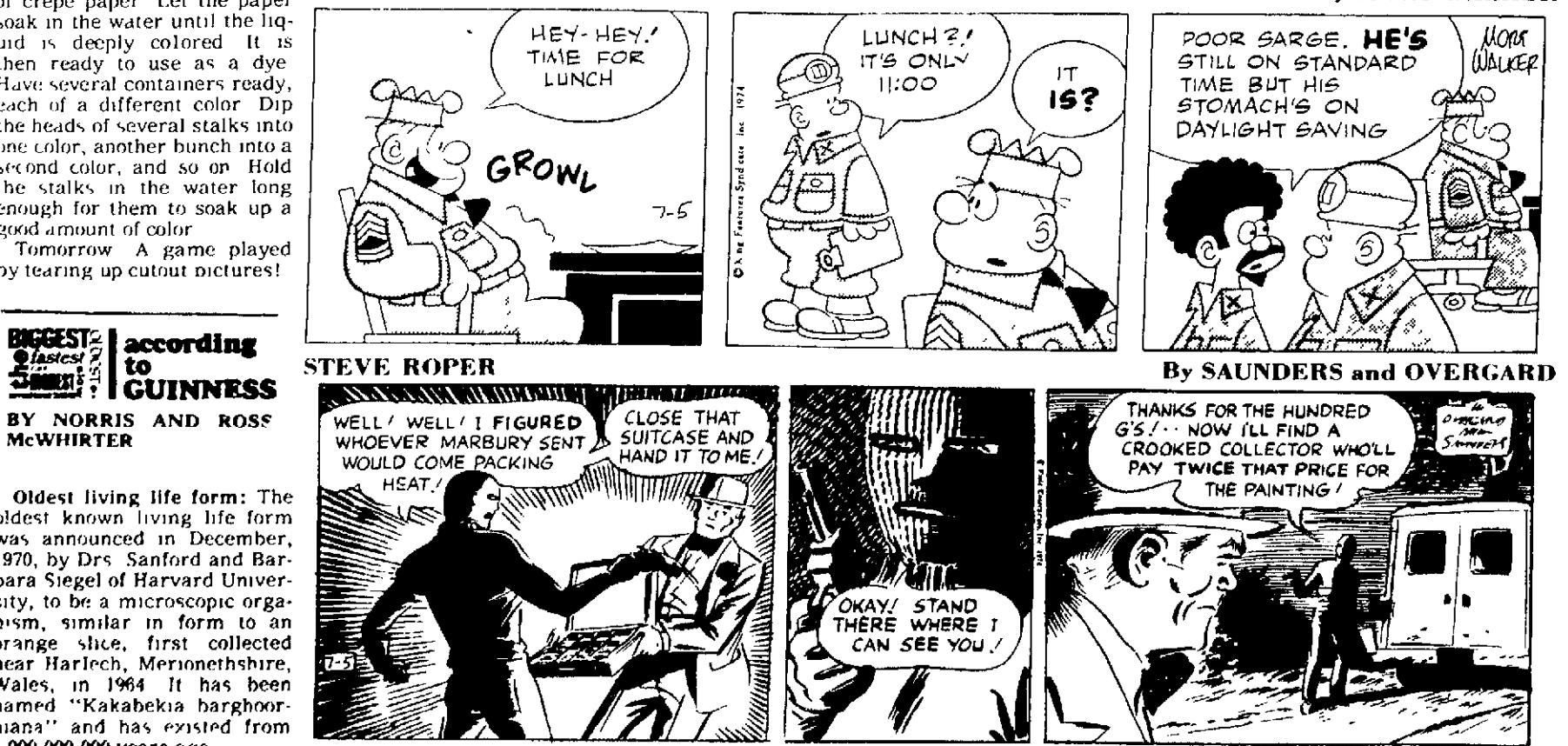
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By PARKER and HART



By MORT WALKER

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Alliance
- 2 Musical note
- 3 User of a prayer wheel
- 4 Region of Italy
- 5 Garden plant
- 6 Abalone
- 7 Finnish native
- 8 Spy in a way
- 9 Inlet
- 10 Shandy's creator
- 11 Memorable time
- 12 Craze
- 13 Type of dog
- 14 Wet
- 15 Celtic god
- 16 Scorch
- 17 Form a thought
- 18 Drooping
- 19 Covered
- 20 Ring or sheet
- 21 Intact
- 22 Symmetrize
- 23 Apiece
- 24 Mar on a car

DOWN

- 1 Smudge
- 2 "s Theme"
- 3 Auguy
- 4 Region of Italy
- 5 Garden plant
- 6 Abalone
- 7 Finnish native
- 8 Spy in a way
- 9 Inlet
- 10 Shandy's creator
- 11 Memorable time
- 12 Craze
- 13 Type of dog
- 14 Wet
- 15 Celtic god
- 16 Scorch
- 17 Form a thought
- 18 Drooping
- 19 Covered
- 20 Ring or sheet
- 21 Intact
- 22 Symmetrize
- 23 Apiece
- 24 Mar on a car

Yesterday's Answer

20 Established (2 wds.)	28 Cubic meter
21 Implore	30 On tiptoes
22 Corrupt	32 Tennis term
23 Evil intent	33 Candid
24 Tibetan gazelle	34 Closely confined
26 Planting device	

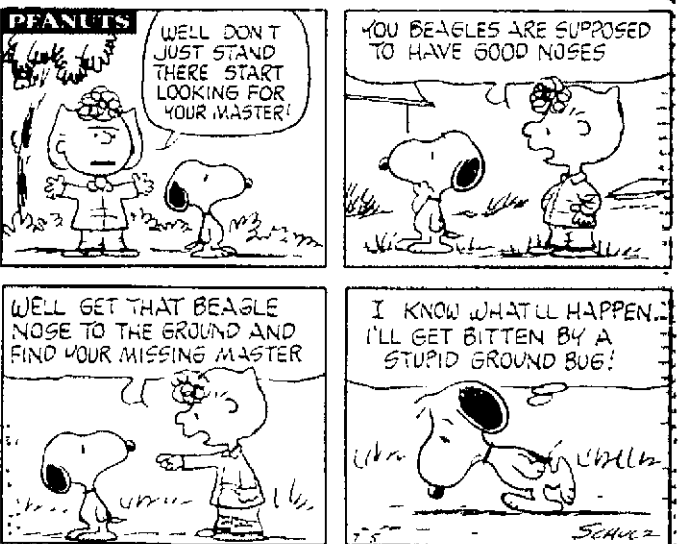
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

USISJSVLXSCG SB XFY CAWYA
VGW RAYYWCQ NACQCKXSG
UEJXEAVJ VUXSISXD
HSJJ WEAVGX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OTHER LANDS HAVE THEIR VITALITY IN A FEW, A CLASS, BUT WE HAVE IT IN THE BULK OF OUR PEOPLE.—WALT WHITMAN



By JOHNNY HART



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

JULY SALE & CLEARANCE

SHOP THESE SAVINGS NOW THRU SUNDAY

LOW PRICES VALUES FOR THE FAMILY



LLOYD'S RECORDING & PHONO SYSTEM

- Records 8 track tapes
- BSR record changer
- Stereo headphones
- Sturdy roller cart for easy moving

Reg.
239.88

179.88

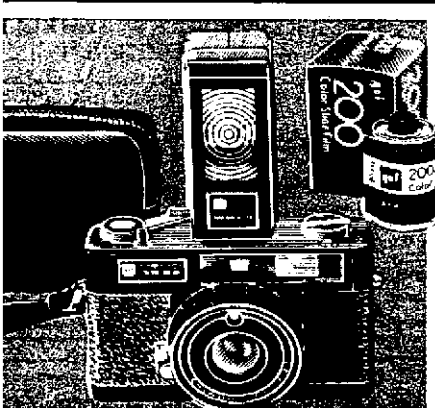


LLOYD'S 8 TRACK & STEREO PHONO

- Receiver plays 8 tracks, stereo discs
- AM/FM stereo broadcasts
- Full size BSR turntable
- Two bookshelf sized high fidelity speakers

Reg.
119.88

89.88



GAF COMPACT 5MM CAMERA KIT

Reg. 9.88
56.96
Sharp F2.7, 38MM lens, auto. exposure setting, includes film, case, wrist strap



4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER

Now Only
8.88

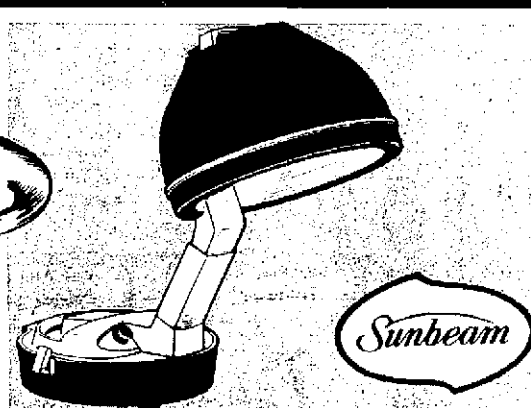
- Makes 4 quarts of your favorite ice cream
- Year round fun and flavor
- 16 page recipe book included



SIX QT. NESCO OVAL ROASTER

Now Only
23.66

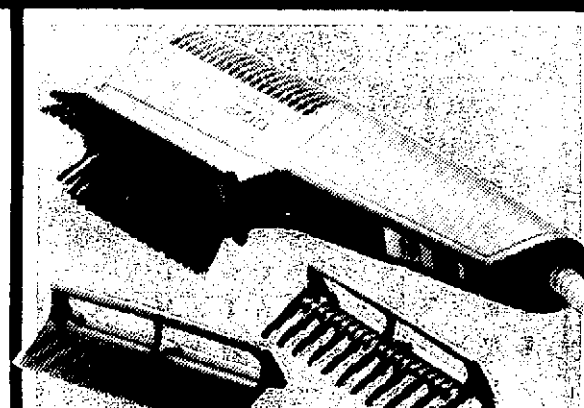
- Automatic temperature control
- Removable porcelain cooking well
- Recipe book and baking rack



PRO TYPE SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Now Only
14.66

- 4 drying temperatures
- Compartment for clips, rollers, etc.
- Folds for carrying in seconds



REMINGTON STYLING DRYER

Now Only
15.66

- 600 watts of power for fast drying
- Two combs & brush attachment
- Thermostatically controlled

0x17" DELUXE IRON HIBACHI

Reg. 7.96

5.91

iron hibachi sits on wood base. Four position grill. Great outdoor eat!

Available West Only

21" JACOBSEN ROTARY MOWER

Reg. 119.95

\$79

Push type mower with 8" wheels. 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Fingertip adjustment.

Available West Only

OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER

Reg. 3.99

2.91

Rain Wave sprinkler for lush, green lawns. Waters up to 34'x65' area, or 2,200 square feet.

Available West Only

ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

Reg. 1.47

81¢

Strip of four inches by 30 feet of edging for gardens, flower beds, patios, etc.

Available West Only

24" HOODED GRILL

Reg. 13.97

8.91

Rotisserie included.

Available West Only

HOSE & SOAKER CLEARANCE

Reg. 3.47
2.41

10' plastic hose, 2.87
10' nylon reinforced hose, 4.47
10' nylon reinforced hose, 6.47
5' nylon reinforced hose, 9.47
10' all weather hose, 9.47

NYLON WOUND BASKETBALL

Now Only

3.91

Basketball with pebble grain finish, a long wearing cover. Summer is fun time.

MULTI-COLORED BASKETBALLS

Reg. 9.97

5.91

Choose your favorite color from this assortment of top quality, nylon wound balls.

BACKBOARD & GOAL COMBO

Reg. 15.97

9.91

Treated hardboard is 1/2x36x48". Cotton net is 48 thread. A great starter set!

JUNIOR SIZE TENNIS RACKET

Reg. 5.97

3.91

Weight and size for beginner. Protected nylon strung, perforated leather grip.

BEAUTY IN BUCKET PLANTER KIT

Reg. 4.99

2.91

Choose from Bursting Basil or other Patch kits.

NEW GINGHAM PORCELAINWARE

Reg. 2.39

1.66

Choose 1 1/2 qt. double boiler, 2 1/2 qt. teakettle, 9" skillet, 2 qt. saucepan, 4 qt. pot.

TERRARIUM COMPLETE KIT

Reg. 3.99

1.91

Kit contains soil, charcoal, and chips. Packed in durable wooden crate.

PRESERVED PASSION FLOWER

Reg. 2.49

1.49

A real flower that can last for years! It's been treated and preserved.

RUBBERMAID ACCESSORIES

Your Choice

25% OFF

Flame & blue sink dividers, mats, drainers, cutlery trays, waste & laundry baskets.

Available West Only

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ...
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

PV

JULY SALE & CLEARANCE

MAN POWERED BUYS FOR SUMMERTIME

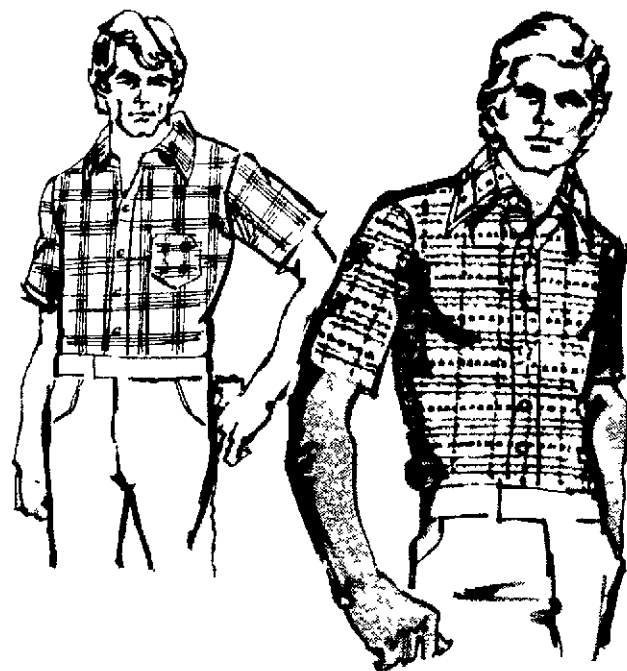
YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Orig. 8.97 to 9.97

Sale Price

\$6

Assorted solid and fancies in jean cuts and belted backs. Sizes 29 to 36.



MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Your Choice

Orig.
3.97
to
4.97

2.86

Short sleeve shirts in knits and wovens. Plaids and solids in S-M-L-XL



SELECTION MEN'S KNIT, SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.97 **4.00**

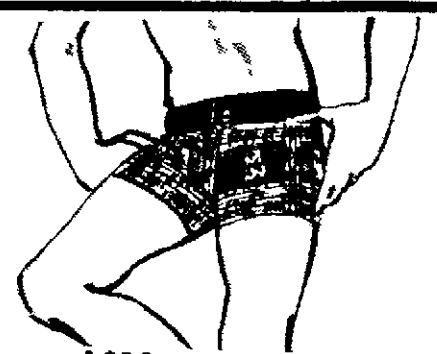
Several styles, S-M-L-XL Knits or wovens



BOYS' EMBROIDERED SAFARI JACKET

Orig. 8.97 **5.00**

Snap front with 4 patch pockets, 8-18



ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' SWIMSUITS

Reg. 2.97 **2.00**

Save 50% on these styles

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE POLY KNIT SHIRTS

Orig. 3.97-4.97 **3.00**

Permanent press shirts in cotton-poly blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL

YG. MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT

Reg. 6.97 **5.00**

Baseball look, Rugby color, or chambray, S-M-L-XL



BASEBALL LOOK YG. MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 7.97 to 9.97 **5.00**

Gingham check or jersey look in baseball shirts S-M-L-XL

BOYS' S.S. KNIT SHIRT WITH COLLAR

Reg. 4.97 **3.00**

Short sleeves with Rugby collar S-M-L-XL

SOLID AND FANCY COLOR S.S. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.47

1.47

Many colors in cotton poly blend 8-18 Great new price



CREW NECK KNIT SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Reg. 1.97 **1.59**

Assorted solid colors with short sleeves Sizes 8-18

FOSTER GRANT SUN GLASSES

Reg. 3.49 **1.50**

Assorted style glasses

5 OUNCE TUBE PRELL SHAMPOO

Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

Concentrated shampoo

PRANGE-WAY MOUTHWASH

Reg. 78¢ **2/\$1**

Red or green, 32 ounces

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

Reg. 79¢ **63¢**

8 1/4 oz. bonus size

SO DRY DEODORANT

Reg. 59¢ **3/\$1**

Choice of roll on or cream

CLAIROL STYLER AIR BRUSH

Reg. 18.88 **13.88**

500 watts, AB1 or AB2

SKINNY DIP COLOGNE

Reg. 1.68 **\$1**

2 oz mist 4 oz splash

CIRCUS PEANUTS

Reg. 68¢ **2/\$1**

Now

DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

Reg. 99¢ **57¢**

Genie or Dispos A Lite

TOTAL FABRIC CLEARANCE

2 Yds. **\$1**

2 Yds. **\$3**

Our entire fabric stock is being cleared out. Polyester double knits, dress fabric, flannel, etc

ST. MARY'S TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Bath, Reg. 2.77 **2.17**
Hand, Reg. 1.67 **1.37**
Wash Cloth, Reg. 87¢ **67¢**

Four fashion colors in jacquard pattern. Sheared on one side.

EXTRA LARGE BEACH TOWELS

Reg. 4.47 **3.47**

Large and thick fancy woven 100% cotton terry towels

FOAM RUBBER FAMILY THONGS

Now Only **2/86¢**

Men's, ladies, children's Assorted colors

EXTRA STRONG STRAPPING TAPE

Now Only **1.19**

3/4 x 60 yds., bands, seals, reinforces — pressure sensitive

9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

Reg. 1.19 **86¢**

150 ct. fluted style

80 PLASTIC COLD CUPS

Reg. 1.17 **86¢**

Seven ounce cups in choice of four colors

3 PIECE SEMI MOLDED LUGGAGE

Now Only **14.88**

Blue or green train case, 21" weekend, 24" pullman

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ...
WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5

PW

JULY SALE & CLEARANCE

SIZZLING SAVINGS FOR
HOT SUMMER DAYS AHEAD



**SWIMWEAR
25% OFF**

Assorted Broken Sizes

CLEARANCE PANTSUITS

Orig. 19.97
17.97
15.97 **12.91**

Missy's, in a fine group of easy care polyester sleeveless pantsuits. Machine washable, in sizes 10 to 18.

MISSY SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS, TOPS, SKIRTS

Shirts Orig. 4.97 **3.91**
Tops Reg. 5.97 **4.91**
Skirts Orig. 6.97 to 9.97 **5.91**

Placket shirts, knit tops, S-M-L. Skirts in varied styles, 10 to 18.

JUNIOR FASHION SWIMSUITS

Orig. 8.97 to 13.97 **5.91-9.91**

Prints and colors in styles including bikinis, boy cuts, tunics, sheaths. In one and two piece styles.

WOMEN'S SASSYS AND CULOTTES

Orig. 9.97 **6.91**
Orig. 11.97 **8.91**

Select from an assorted group of summer sassys and culottes in polyester and cotton blends.

WOMEN'S WHIP CREME DRESSES

Orig. 7.97 **4.91**

Choose from a group of sleeveless dresses in embossed cotton, or arnel jersey culottes, broken sizes.

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR 25% OFF

4-6x Reg. 2.97 **2.22** 7-14 Reg. 3.97 **2.97**

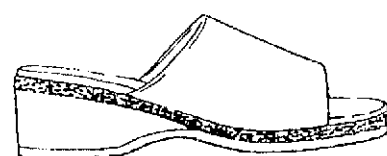
Reg. 3.97 **2.97** Reg. 4.97 **3.72**

Large selection of one piece suits, or two piece bikinis. Florals, solids, denims and stripes.

GIRLS' DENIM COORDINATES WITH STUDS

Blouse Orig. 5.97 **2.47**
Jacket Orig. 7.97 **2.97**
Skirt Orig. 3.97 **1.99**
Jean Orig. 5.97 **2.17**
Sweater Orig. 2.97 **1.97**

Girls' 4 to 6x chambray denim coordinates with nailheads. Machine washable.



WOMEN'S CLOGS

Reg. 3.97 **2.77** White clogs in sizes 5 to 10

WOMEN'S SANDALS

Reg. 5.97 **2.77** White with open heels, 5 to 10

T-STRAP SANDALS

Reg. 3.47 **2.44** White or black. Sizes to 10

TERRY SCUFFS

Reg. 2.97 **1.88** Women's pink or blue, to 10

SLEEVELESS COTTON SHIRTS

Orig. 5.97 **4.44**

Large selection of women's sleeveless cotton shirts. Prints and solids for warm weather wearing.

POLYESTER SUMMER SASSYS

Orig. 19.97 **14.91**

Select from a great group of polyester sassys with 100% polyester double knit shorts.

SEAM FREE NON-RUN PANTYHOSE

Orig. 99¢ to 1.49

77¢

Hi-rise in all sizes. Latest fashion colors. Buy several.

BELTS IN WHITES AND PASTELS

Reg. 2.97 **1.91**

Reg. 3.97 **2.91**

Fashion belts in whites and lights.

4-6X GIRLS' COORDINATED SLACK SETS

Reg. 4.57

3.47

Mix and match these solids and prints. Washable tops, pants.

SHOULDER & HANDBAGS FOR SUMMER

Reg. 2.97 **1.91**

Reg. 3.97 **2.51**

Straw and beaded summer purses.

ASSORTED WHITE VINYL PURSES

Reg. 5.97 **3.91**

Reg. 6.97 **4.91**

Ideal for summer. Hand and shoulder bags in white.

1/2 OFF WHITE COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. 1.97 & 2.97

98¢

Buy snappy white jewelry, low price.

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

... WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAYS 10 TO 5.